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#### CONCILIATION **POLICY**

Surrender of Essential Safeguards Not Safe

THE POWERS "LIKE THE LADIES IN FLORODORA"

Which is the correct view to take at present of Britain's attitude towards China? On the one hand there is Mr. A. H. Compton, the retiring chairman of the Court of Directors of the Hong, Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who hopes that safeguards will not be surrendered but who says that the recognition of tariff autonomy is due in justice to China. On the other, there is Mr. J. O. P. Bland who predicts that, later on, British statesmanship will be deemed to have been at fault.

On the left is an extract from Mr. Compton's speech at last Saturday's annual meeting of shareholders in the Bank. At right is part of an article by Mr. J. O. P. Bland.

By the terms of this oath, Mr. Maze

optimism, hoping, no doubt, that the

Kuomintang may be able to keep

its end up, at least until after the

Yet there must be something

radically wrong about a policy which

spends millions on maintaining a

military garrison to defend the

headquarters of British trade as

Shanghai and at the same time

meekly tolerates the systematic

disregard of Treaty obligations and

flagrant breaches of recently con-

cluded agreements, which endanger

the whole fabric of our commercial

Sad, Bad Days

Nanking now succeed in getting un-

restricted control of the Maritims

Customs revenues and a footing for

their tax collectors in the Shanghai

Settlements, British traders in

compelled to do business as it was

local mandarin and smuggling the

In that event Ohlang Kal-shek or

other "Authority" at the moment

and their henchmen will obtain

access, by specific paths and in-

sidious processes of "squeeze," to

the hoarded wealth, native and

foreign, of the Shanghai Settle-

ments, that El Dorado towards

which for the past ten years their

them to a sauve-qui-peut, it would

Public Apathy

most profitable of enterprises.

If the Nationalist faction of

and vested interest in China.

general election.

Mr. Compton General, as well as diplomatic, relations between the two countries (i.e., Mr. F. W. Maze, the new In-(Britten and China) may happily be spector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs, when assuming office) has said to have returned to normal. . . . and a new spirit of friendliness is undertaken to "obey the will of the making itself felt, for which I believe | President, to accept the principles of we are in no small part indebted to the Kuomintang, and to abide by the

the personal influence of H.M. Repre- national laws of China"; furthermore, sentatives in Peking and Hong Kong. in the event of his failing so to do, The recognition of tariff autonomy he will "submit to punishment of the follows logically from the British de- severest, kind, which the Kuomintang claration of policy on Chinese affairs | may impose." made at the end of 1926 and is a first and major step in the treaty revision | General has bound himself and therewhich H.M. Government then accept- by committed every British subject of the units in Hupeh and Hunan ed as being due in justice to China. and other foreigners in the Customs previously fought for other leaders It is much to be hoped that the service to do whatever may be require concession will be taken in this sense | ed of them, by the political faction | and not made a stepping-stone for de- | which has put them in office, regardmands for the prompt and uncondi- less of the fact that neither the will tional surrender of essential foreign of the President nor the principles of safeguards, the removal of whith is the Kuomintang represent any legal G. ernment as will be seen from annot yet warranted by existing condi- or constitutional authority, and that other wireless report to hand which tions in China and can safely come "the national laws of China" are what about only by a mutual process of ad- the party in power chooses to make says:-

In view of the arguments advanced and the allegation of indifference at Home, Mr. Bland's article is reproduced:

Eight months ago, writing in the | a direct and inevitable result) "Sunday Times" with regard to the maintains its attitude of complacent outlook in China at that date, I observed that public interest in Chinese affairs had been replaced in England and the United States by a general consensus of indifference. not to say boredom, unmistakably reflected in the Press of both The increasing depth of this indifference may fairly be gauged at the present moment by the fact that no official protest, and very little critical comment, has evoked by the wholly conditions unprecedented by the Nanking tion of the Kuomintang in appointing Mr. F. W. Maze to succeed Mr. Edwardes as Inspector-General of Customs, and by the extraordinary oath taken by that gentleman on assuming office. By the terms of this oath, Mr. Maze has undertaken to "obey the will of the President, to accept the principles of the Kuomintang, and to abide by the national laws of China;" furthermore, in the event of his failing so to do, he will "submit to punishment of the severest kind which the Kuomintang may impose."

What the 'Laws' Are

In other words, the new Inspector-General has bound himself and thereby committed every British subject and other foreigners in the Customs service to do whatever may be required of them by the political faction which has put them in office, regardless of the fact that eyes have ever been turned, the realneither the will of the President objective of all their policies and nor the principles of the Kuomin- manœuvres. Considering with tang represent any legal or con- what rapidity, since the initial stitutional authority, and that "the blunder of the Hankow Concession nalonal laws of Ohina" are what the surrender, the conciliatory gestures party in power chooses to make of the civilised Powers have brought

For fifty years it has been a com- seem by no means improbable that monplace axiom of British policy the Nanking clique may succeed in that China's only hope of preserving laying their hands upon these, the a remnant of solvency at home and only unlooted sources of rich .recredit abroad lies in maintaining venues in China. the integrity of the existing organisation of the Customs service, In their astute plans for deupon which depends the discharge spoiling and ejecting the foreigner of the country's foreign obligations. the Nanking "Government" enjoy Yet the reduction of the Inspector- the cordial support of the four other General to the position of a puppet political factions; including even in the hands of a political faction, that which dominates Manchuria. whose nominal authority is liable so that in this matter and in to be challenged at any moment by this alone China presents a united a combination of its rivals, has front to the world. From this evoked but little public interest. fact, in itself vitally important,

Policy of Concillation we may safely conclude that some The China Committee of the sort of agreement has been reached House of Commons remains silent; in advance for a division of the if the China Association has any spoils between the wai-lords and doubts or fears on the subject, the high officials concerned. Were it public has not heard of them. The not for the bresence of the British Foreign Office, irretrievably com- Defence Force at Shanghal, it is mitted to the policy of conciliating pare to ear that most of the port the Kuomintang (of which policy the present humiliating situation is (Continued on Page 11.)

THREAT TO HANKOW

ATTACK IMPENDING? NANKING GOVERNMENT TO TAKE MEASURES

WU-HAN'S DISOBEDIENCE

That under-currents in the political situation are turbulent at Hankow, the seat of Government for the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, in which the Kwangsi military group (of Kwangsi and Canton) exercises most of the power, is evident from an overnight Naval wireless report reading as follows:-

Rumours are prevalent at Hankow that an attack on Hankow is impending. But it is not clear whether this is to be an endeavour by the National Government at Nanking to bring Wu-Han into line with the Central Government (following recent attacks and the taking over of Changsha from General Lu Ti-ping) or to be merely a change of local commanders.

Reading between the lines, i appears that opinion in Hankow is that the National Government may take the Kwangsi military group to task for ejecting General Lu Tiping. It has to be borne in mind that although troops of other fac-In other words, the new Inspectortions are some distance away, some and surrendered to the Kwangsi-ites

as a matter of necessity. Meanwhile the Wu-Han authoriitir continue to disobey the National

The wine stocks seized from the Hankow Race Club about three months ago by officials of the Wu-Hen Government have not yet been returned in spite of the National Government's orders that the liquors should be returned to the Club. Conditions put forward by the local Tax Bureau for the return are such as to make impossible for the Club to accept

TRADE TREATY

RATIFIED BETWEEN SOUTH AFRICA AND GERMANY

NARROW VOTE

Capetown, Yester The Union assembly by 62 . stes to 51 has passed the Bill ratifying the German South-African Trade Treaty under which henceforth the same tariff preferences would be extended to German imports as to British. The agreement does not apply to existing preferences on British imports. China will soon find themselves

The measure caused much controversy and many protests from done in the sad, bad days of the England and some of the Union Taiping rebellion, when every man's Governments labour supporters .venture was at the mercy of the Reuter.

MID - AIR COLLISION IN ENGLAND

AT 3,000 FEET FLYING OFFICER CRASHES IN MACHINE WRECKAGE

A PLUCKY SERGEANT

London, Yesterday. Flying Officer Sealy Allin was killed in a mid-air collision between his aeroplane and another at Kenley

·(Surrey). The pilotic the other machine. Flight-Serge at Frieman, jumped clear with a parachute and landed safely on the roof of one of the hangers at the aerodrome.

Sealy Alliniwas found crashed in the wreckage of his machine. The aeroplanes were carrying out formation exercises over an aerodrome at a height of about 3,000 feat when the collision occurred.

An hour after the disaster, Sergeant Freeman took the air again another aeroplane.—British Wireless Service.

JAPANESE OPEN FIRE Hankow Police v Aggressive Boycott Pickets

Hankow, Thursday. The anti-Japanese boycott situation appears to be becoming more serious, and the Japanese Police (of the Japanese Concession) have again been obliged to-day to fire because of the aggressiveness of the Chinase strike and boycott pickets.—British Naval Wire-

APPOINTMENTS

MR. W. J. CARRIE RETURNS TO SANCE BY DEPT. MR. KING LOTING USP.

Several important appointments re announced in to-day's "Gazette." Mr. W. J. Carrie returns to the Sanitary Department (as Head and President of the Sanitary Board) and Registrar of Births and Deaths, after a period of service in the Colonial Secretariat, Mr. E. Wynne-Jones now acts as Deputy Clerk of Councils.

Mr. T. H. King officiates at Captain Superintendent of Police and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, as from yesterday, because the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. goes on long leave to-day. Mr. King is the Director of Criminal Intelligence.

Director of Education During the absence on leave of Mr. A. E. Wood, Mr. E. Ralphs is to act as Director of Education. Mr. H. R. Butters has been appointed Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Dr. W. V. M. Koch has been reappointed a member of the Sanitary Board for another three years. The commission granted to Mr. Alec Hutton Potts in the H.K.V.D.C. (announced yesterday) has also been

recorded in the "Gazette."

GEORGE ON LLOYD THE WARPATH

CASTIGATION OF GOVERNMENT. "UNEMPLOYMENT" POLICY

THE OLD STYLE

ENGLAND BEFORE SINGAPORE!

London. Yesterday.

tion candidates in London Mr. Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal Party, claimed that the Liberals were the only united party in the state. He denounced the ineptitude of the present Government as a public danger and declared that the by-elections showed that the Socialist vote had declined and that the electors were shrinking from entrusting the power of the Party pledged to overthrow the commercial and industrial system of the country. The only party competent to restore trade and commerce was the Liberals which was, historically, the Party of prosperity. They were ready with their schemes of work which can be immediately operated to reduce the unemployed without adding a penny to national lieve in "safeguarding" them. local taxation.

They were not proposing relief works but works that would properly equip the nation. Firstly, the Chaotic transport system must be reorganised and a national system of roads completed. Secondly, the revival of the countryside was vital. There must be better marketing arrangements. Imminse areas of waterlogged land, out of cultivation, must be drained, rural industries reestored to enable women and children to supplement the family income. Thirdly, there were afforestation, mines and telephones reforms which would provide work for two years for 60,000 men and

woman Formithiy unprofitable exinstance, arthaments. "Postpone Singapore until you have attended to England" (Cheers).

He concluded by stating that Government had borrowed £40,000.-000 to keep min in enforced idleness. Surely the money could have been borrowed for schemes he propounded to remove the disgrace and humiliation of unemployment.

The Liberals were the only party capable of executing such a business programme.—Reuter. Sequel to Conservative Revolt.

As a sequel to the Conservative week. revolt, Mr. L. M. Amery (Secretary for the Dominion) introduced supplementary estimates totalling 1879: "Trade depressed."-Has it £385,000 and said that £1,377,000 never recovered at all, we wonder? would be paid to this account by Dec. 31. He estimated that £250,000 would be required by the divans were closed in the Colony-1930 estimates,

The House adopted the estimates opium smokers that day! without a division.—Reuter.

Dallas, Texas, Yesterday.—The per cent.—Reuter's American Ser- in the Dockyard.

# ISTHAT

#### Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

Since so many wives have seen "On Approval" and are copying until The Sun won the Valley "Maria" the Clubs have been full At a luncheon to the Liberal elec- longer than usual with hubbles.

> The local Black Maria is a jewel compared with her!

Many a local hubby did not realise what a "wonderful constitution" he had till he saw the A.D.C. play.

There should be quite a boom in "Language Schools" thanks to Mi Lonsdale and the A.D.C. 

There is even a danger, too, that some of the wives will be taking boxing lessons on the quiet.

How to get thin .-- Use the turnstiles at the Star Ferry. 

"Safeguarding Duties" - Newsto normal proportions within a year paper heading.—The amahs all be-

Signboard at the corner

Waterloo Road: Cruekty Toanimals.

painter met

A COMMON SAYING



In 1879 two-thirds of the Police force in the Colony were ordered to be on night duty.-Now we understand why they were called Knights of the Whistle.

That must have been before the four days' annual Race Meeting.

At least one Sub-Inspector suffered Payne through being on day duty at the Central Police Station on one of the Race days, during this

Great Thought from diary

On March 1, 1909, 25 opium Must have stolen a March on the

February went out with regrets \_\_'Twas such a nice short month Dallas Federal Reserve Bank has for those who don't get "temporary increased its discount rate to five relief" every Friday like they do

Sir Charles Eliot, who arrives in the Colony to-morrow, was deemed worthy of special mention in the year's diary for his visit here on April 18 ten years ago. 

The Dairy Farm Directors may not be gardeners, but they believe according to the report of the annual meeting, in weeding out the he acclaimed with horror: "We

the Railway ?. 

to "get together" and move the sidents' Association meeting during

was reported during the week to sanitary value."—And two members have come out East in 1866 to join for Kowloon on the Legislative business firm.—Taipans, were Council were not thought of 70 born not made, in those days ap- years ago. parently.

The first issue of the "China Mail" February 20, 1845 had an advt.: For Sale: Beer and porter in butts, hogsheads and bottle. Boiled paint oil in kegs and cans. So that's when the nasty habit of mixing drinks started here! 

What became of that bottle?

TO THE PARTY OF TH A world Betaman - Hemmond He employs all the means of scoring fontein paper. ... Certainly an before Nos. 6 to 18. That unidely unusual fisteman. 18 must have caused the mischief

The sky was overcast last Monday Stakes—after he was disqualified it became overcast again. 

Not to be eclipsed, O-Moon came out and won the Garrison Cup.

There couldn't have been enough of the old Adam in Mr. Peel's pony to win the Derby.

In their few spare moments the sisters of the Government Hospitals are participating in a golf competi-

tion for a compass presented by the medical practitioners. A mere man who saw some of the Sisters practising a putting shot on

the correctis said to have once taken to strong drink. Cross word dictionaries have taken a back seat with the Sisters in

favour of terser golf vocabularies. -More work for the author of "On Approval"? According to a heading in a local

paper Charlie Chaplin is suffering from actute ptomatine.-Must have gone Tomatinee at the Circus ? 

Unless he feasted not wisely but too well on tomatoes? 

The daily diary in the "S.C.M.P." alleged that entries for the first extra race meeting closed at noon last Monday. Guess again.

Some French firms are desirous of establishing connections with exporters of guts. Talpans, picase

The "Pinang, Gazette" advertises "Paddy Planting in Malaya."-Attempting to oust the kilted Scot? 

A silver medal is to be struck against the day when not a single street in the centre of the city is

From "S.C.M.P." - "Fighting Bishop"-Never heard of a "sock merchant" of that name. Wish him luck, however, in the fight for Tunney's vacated throne.

"Dempsey's Escape" (S.C.M.P. again)-Lucky to have made his exit just before the advent of "Fighting Bishop." It is rumoured also that Tunney retired when the "Bish" loomed on the horizon.

"Chinese Abroad" (Wednesday morning paper)—Rather belated news. Like all other nationals. our Chinese friends have been very much abroad in and around the racecourse since Monday.

The latest report of the General Chamber of Commerce shows that no human hair has been exported this year yet to Great Britain. Our Soccer players must be getting more civilised. 

Said that when the Editor of a contemporary was asked to take over an item from the "Sunday Herald," couldn't possibly do that—we wouldn't have it in the house."-Why should the K.R.A. rail at The "Sunday Herald" is much cleaner for not entering that house. 

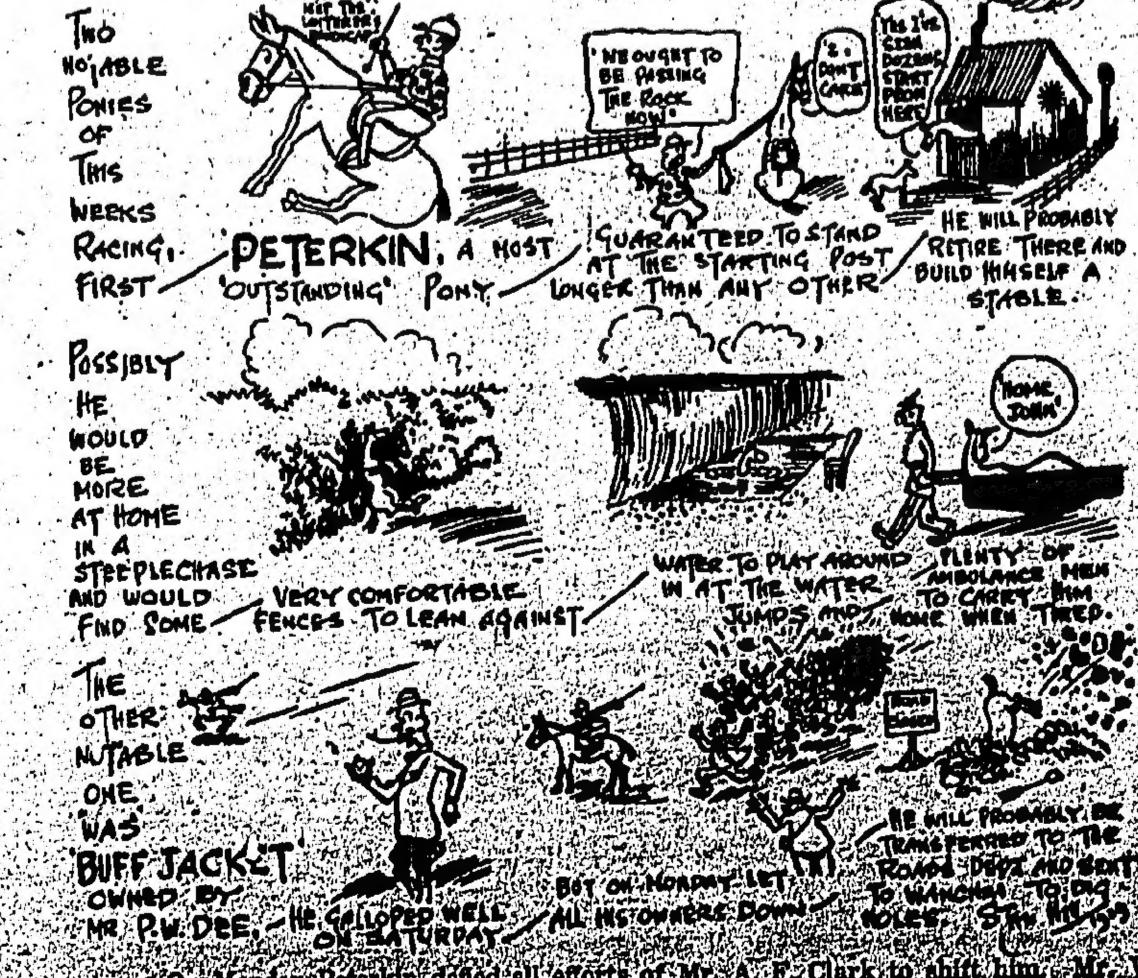
Are there not enough members Apropos of the Kowloon Redarned thing out in the country the week twas in March, 1859, that Sir J. N. Bowring recommended, the annexation of A local gentleman born in 1862 Kowloon for "commercial and

Under "Commercial Enquiries" we read in the report of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Com-

Publications received:

The British Textile Piece Goods Standard Catelogue," published by the British Export Trade Council, London. A clarifer enquiry is to hand from a Bombay firm interested ware, perfuttery toys, etc. and can cut in and turn the depute at likewise the greenwitten. tion and others in reply to the re- question are so cerefully numbered quest of the deputation ... Bloom- that 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 come

Stan Hill at the Races



On Monday Peterkin defied all efforts of Mr. A. F. Clark to shift him. Mr. V. Haimovitch had the second try the same day and was unselted for his pains, but the Shanghai crack ultimately took the griffin round the course. Buff. Jacket disgraced himself by his unwarranted belief in the sdage "Do good by stealth." (Another Stan Hill Eartoon in 74-morrow as "Sunday Herald") 1.

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# FINANCE.

LOCAL SHARES

MESSRS, MOXON AND TAYLOR'S

WEEKLY REPORT

LITTLE BUSINESS DONE

Shanghai market is quiet.

terations since last week:

while \$68% is still freely offered.

China Lights:-Are unchanged.

sales reported at \$28.

the combined shares.

ers at \$7.30.

ness at \$2%.

\$5414 old and \$52% new.

Dairy Farms:-Are quiet.

Shells £4 15/- all middle prices.

SUGAR

SERIOUS GENERAL OUTLOOK

REPORTED

season, it is expected that the yield

will be 525,800 tons which means an excess of production over Common-

wealth requirements of about 158,000

The Customs embargo upon impor-

tations into Australia assures a given

monwealth, but his income is finally

regulated by the price obtained for

the exported sugar. In the 1927-28

season the Australian price was

£26/10/- a ton, and that for export

sugar £12/2/6 a ton. For the whole

of the crop the average price was

£22/0/4 a ton, a decrease of £2/10/6

a ton on the return for the previous

GOLD MOVEMENTS

NET LOSS TO AMERICA

LAST YEAR

Movements of gold through the

port of New York during the year

totalled well over \$700,000,000. The

bulk of the movement took place in

the first half of the year, and result-

ed in a net loss to the United States

of shout \$400,000,000. France and Argentina drew the largest amounts,

with Great Britain, Germany, / Italy

and Brazil taking smaller amounts in

the order named. The principal imports were from Canada and London. All records for a month's exports were

This surplus will be for export.

During the current Australian sugar

dealt in at \$1302 1/1300.

business.

#### TIN AND RUBBER

CONSUMPTION OF RUBBER GOODS

SHARE QUOTATIONS

vised that the tin market has again weekly share circular under date of Self-Locking Seals, Lead Seals, Peking, Shanghai, Tientain, Hong been very quiet, only minor fluctua- yesterday, state: Nationale de Credit, Banque de good and the margin between the two there was not much business transact- desires to make connections with imis not sufficiently great to warrant ed and but little change in prices. any pronounced pessimism, though anticipating any decided move either way. Considerable activity has taken

Every description of Banking and to the sudden rise in the price of raw now have buyers at \$385, at which for lifting machinery, railway cars, Appended are latest quotations for more is now being asked for further Pittsburgh, Pa., desires to communirubber shares:-Manager. Allenbys ..... Alor Gajahs ..... \$2.25 \$695. Balgownies ..... \$3.60 buyers at \$2.45. Bassetts .... \$1.20

Changkat Serdangs ..... \$7.25 Glonealys ..... \$2.40 Kempas ..... \$3.60 sa \$201/4. Lunas ..... \$2.60 sa Malaka Pindas ..... \$2.60 sa close with buyers at \$681/2.

Pajams ..... \$2.60 sa Sandycrofts ..... \$2.26 Seudais ..... \$2.90/2.95 sa point to \$361/4. Sungei Bagams ..... \$4.00 Tapahs ..... \$2.50/2.55 sa Tambalak ..... \$1.10 sa Teluk Ansons ..... \$2.45 sa Price of raw rubber ..1/0%d. per 16. Tin Dividends Renong Tin . ..... 74% Int.

RUBBER INDUSTRY

INCREASED PRODUCTION IN CANADA

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa has recently issued a report which shows that the gross value Manager, of production in the Canadian rubber industry in 1927 amounted \$91,413,730, which showed an increase of 5.87 per cent. over the output in

Production is divided into three main classes of products. Rubber tyres for automobiles, bicycles and motor-cycles, and for other vehicles, or 55.3 per-cent, rubber foctwear for \$27,628,612 or 30,2 per cent., and other rubber goods for \$13,198,176 or 14.5 per cent. The Bureau points out Average amount .... Yen. 45,000,000 large incenses in the value of auto-mobile tyres and of rubber footwear, the increase in automobile tyres over the preceding year amounting to APAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, \$2,978,605 or 6.35 per cent, and in FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, rubber footwear to \$3,087,288 or 12.5

tyres in the year under review con-Bombay, Calcutta, London, New all these items showing large increases. \$49,870,245. In rubber footwear, production in 1927 amounted to 19,794,832 pairs, compared with 19,509,463 pairs The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial in 1926. The value in 1927 of \$27,628,612 compared with \$24,541,324 in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria, Taingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Biam, India, ber goods, clothing items and rubber Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, ber goods, clothing items and rubber of the procedure and composition soles, half soles and

Manager, about the same as in 1926, but lower values for these lines accounted mainly for the decrease \$13,884,855 in 1926 to \$13,198,176 in 1927 for the numerous items included under "other rubber goods,"

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## TRADE ENQUIRIES

FRESH BATCH FROM UNITED STATES

The following is a list of American firms or individuals who desire to establish connections with merchants in Hong Kong and who invite correspondence. No responsibility is assumed as to the standing of the persons or firms named. Further information may be obtained at the Consulate-General.

Metal Corners, Shields & Clips for manufacturers of Billfolds, Key Cases, Ladies' Handbags, etc.-Wachs Bros, Co., 83-36, Bleecker-street, New York, desires to be put in touch with im-Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their porters and manufacturers.

Lead & Cord Seals, etc .- E. J. Brooks Owing to the holiday during "Race & Co., Inc., 6, Church-street, New Whilst production in rubber is un- Week" we have only had two full York, manufacturers of general Raildoubtedly heavy, consumption is very working days since our last issue so way, Hardware and Metal supplies, Phonographs, records and acces-

The following are the principal al- series.—The Plaza Music Co., Export Dept., 10, West 20th-street, New York Banks:-Continued steady and were City, desires to obtain a sales representative in this territory. Unions:-Still further advanced and Jacks, including heavy duty jacks

Canton Insurance:—Are steady at senting them for the sale of the above ber Co., New Haven, Conn., desires to China Fires:—Are still wanted at obtain a representative in Hong Kong. Fresh Apples .- E. F. Grell & Co.,

Hong Kong Fires:-Once more came Inc., Alaska Building, Seattle, Wash., desires to make connections with im-Hong Kong Hotels:-Were dealt in porters of the above. pamphlets may be seen at the Con-

Hong Kong Lands:-Were the sulate-General. Fishing Tackle .- Horrocks-Ibbotson medium of business at \$6314/14, and Co., Utica, New York, desires to get Humphreys' Estates:—Are unchang- in touch with importers of fishing

White Crepe Toilet Paper,-Robin-Realties:-Were enquired for at \$81/4 son, McLean & Co., Lloyd Building, Douglases:-Have advanced half a Seattle, Wash., desires to establish connections with importers interested Star Ferries:-Were done at \$68%, in the above. Fisher Motor Trucks, 1 to 31/2 tons.

Steamboats:-Are quiet with some -Melchoir, Armstrong, Dessau Co., 11, Broad-street, New York, desires distributing agents in Hong Kong. Shoe Polishes and Leather Dress-China Providents:-Had a quiet market with some business done at \$5. ings.—Columbus Polish Corporation, Electrics:-Are firm with buyers at 81, Greene-street, New York, N.Y., desires distributors. Reclaimed Rubber.-Steel Incornor-Cements:-Have buyers at \$9% for

Telephones:-Are steady with buy- Los Angeles, California, desires to be placed in touch with importers of the Norge Electric Refrigerator.-The Wharves:-Could have been placed at \$134%, but there were no shares John N. Willys Export Corp., Toledo, Ohio, desires representation. Illus-

ated, 1213 Pershing Square Building,

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Holy Communion 12 noon. Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Subject: "The Christian at Lei-

Evensong on Wednesday at 5.30 Address by Rev. F. Freeman R.N.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. KOWLOON

3rd Sunday in Lent 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Children's Service. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher: Rev. Frank Short.

2.45 p.m. Sunday School & Bible

6 p.m. Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Vicar.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Queen's Road East. Sunday Services: Morning 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Subject: "Boredom and Fear". Evening: 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev J. C. Knight Instey:

Subject: "Getting Together:" Sunday School: 3 p.m.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Praya East.

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Wednesday: 8.15 p.m.: Gospel Meeting for Service Men. Monday 8 p.m.: Ladies' Church Aid Meeting.

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Lot No. 1 .- The property known as Nos. 99D, 99E and 99F WEL-LINGTON STREET comprises three newly erected four storeyed [Branch of The Mother Church, Chinese shops and dwellings with in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] of the city on the piece or parcel Office as Section C and the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 164 having an area of 2652 square The Sunday School is held on feet or thereabouts. The property is situate on the North side of Wednesday Evening Meeting at Wellington Street and is bounded on the East by Peel Street and on

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perty is \$12.00. Lot No. 3 .- The property known as No. 360, QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-TRAL and No. 47, LOWER LASat the widening of the margin between Brooks, 1904 H. Street, Modesto, Calif., ness. I also tried a special CAR ROW are excellent class three the price obtained abroad and the U.S.A., suffered with typhoid fever, ist in Stockton, and Modesto. She storeyed Chinese shop and dwell-Australian figure, and the directing for two weeks under physician's and finally grew so bad that I had to keep lings. No. 360 Queen's Road Cenattention to the wage position, there nurse's care—grew stendily worse, her in a darkened room. I keep her tral has an attic storey on the roof having been no change in their favour Mother becomes alarmed over safety since the price of sugar was more of her son and is induced to try the than £30 a ton. Unfortunately for POO ON CHINESE HERB TREAT. them the position in outside sugar MENT for Typhoid. Result—Instant ist, Yee Foo Lun, and the Poo On on the piece or parcel of ground growing countries is not such as to relief and absolute cure in short time. Chinese Herb Treatment. I had no registered in the Land Office as likelihood that the world market will "My boy Jenis was in bed suffer- I have tried so many kinds of treat- land Lot, No. 211 having an area

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Members' Badges of Admission ed by those members who have not already received them, from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexan-

amah who, has been with family; Members are reminded that three years, also just returned these Badges will also admit them this year.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members have the privilege of introducing two non-members to

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The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure receiving a Statement of Accounts morrow, includes, "The Refugee's will be \$4.- per day. Each mem- and a Report of the Directors for lamentation," waltz, words and ber can obtain upon application to the year ended 31st December, music being by the Orloff Brothe Secretary, badges for the ad- 1928. TO LET .-- Offices to be let in mission of two Ladies free of

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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By Order of the Court of Directors,

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 23rd Feb., 1929.

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Champaignill. Sonne, Repulse Bay, Hotel, from Tokyo. Steelmaker, from Amoy.

Chongkong, from Shanghai. E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1929.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:-Charna, from Hamburg. Heroship, from Lima. Hymsun, from Rangoon. Milkmaid, from Haiphong. Nihearting, from Semarang. Plateform, from Colombo. Stockdale, Hong Kong Hotel, from Singapore. Willeborto, Poste Restante, from Singapore.

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The second number is "Pot Company will be CLOSED from Pourri;" the composition of the MONDAY, the 4th day of March. most merry Russian rustic songs and the last one is "The Moon is ing the first three days of racing. day of March, 1929, both days in- |Shining" (popular choral song). The Orloff Brothers, who are known , in Shanghai not only as musicians but as artists, painters, and poets are going to Europe to complete their studies in one of the Universities.

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Programme. 7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-8 p.m. - Evening Programme.

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Wrist-Watch On,"

8.30 p.m.—

Norman Long. Dance Music.

"Romance In C Major," Violin Solo, Albert Sammons. Dance Music. 9.45 p.m.—

"My Yiddishe Momme." Comedienne, Sophie Tucker. Dance Music. 10.10 p.m.-News Bulletin. Dance Music.

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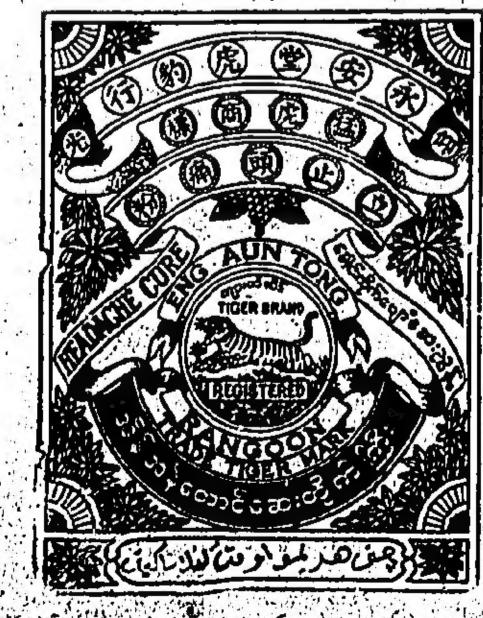
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SHIPPING SECTION.

"HSINWAH" VERDICT

COMMENTS OF A SHIPPING JOURNAL

IMPORTANT PURPOSES SERVED

The Coroner's inquest which has been held at Hong Kong on the body of one of the victims of the "Hsinwah" disaster has been one of the most ex-haustive of its kind that has ever been held in the Far East, and while, so far as ascertaining the exact cause of the vessel going on to Waglan, the inquest has proved more or less abortive, it has served many useful purposes, among the most important of which are the focusing of attention on the very unsatisfactory ar-rangements for dealing with a calamity of this kind which exist in Hong Cant Kong, and of bringing into greater Kong, and of bringing into greater has gone master, "Wantung."

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Mr. D. McG. Holmes, from special alled from Shanghal on Wednesday at sailed from Shanghal on Wednesday at duty, has gone extra second officer, yesterday. This steamer will sail at 6 yesterday. This steamer will sail at 6 yesterday. suitable rules and regulations to do with shipping; and the most unsatisfactory system, or lack of system, that obtain as regards the qualifications of Chinese officers and their appointment to ships. On the face of the evidence, which

in many instances was as contradictory and unfortunate as evidence could be, it was obvious that the jury could say nothing definite as to the reason for the casualty, and it came as no surprise to read in their verdict that "owing to the death of the Captain, the officer on watch, and the quartermaster, who was at the wheel at the time of the disaster. we are unable to state the cause of the ship's stranding." So far, as the actual loss of the "Hsinwah" is concerned, and the individual resnonsibility (if any) for the loss, it would seem that the matter will have to be left at that, for there is no indication that the National Government of Nanking, without whose authority we understand nothing at all can be done, intends to take any steps that would help publicly to elucidate the mys-

that one can only assume that both the National Government and China Merchants' S.N. Co. have some good reasons to be afraid of the light the disaster, light which presumably "Anhui," has gone second officer, on Friday, March 8, at 5 p.m. would reflect unfavourably not only on the Company but on the Government as well. There is no doubt, there cannot be any, that the China Merchants' S.N. Co. is quite as anxious to avoid its own administrative methods being inquired into as the has gone master, "Ninghai." National Government is keen that the details of its. (the Government's) as- gone master "hishgellow." sociation with the Company shall not be exposed to the public gaze in all "Shengking," has gone chief officer, its nakedness. That the Company is "Shantung." of those who have good reason to be tung," has gone chief officer, "Sheng- Feb. 5, and is due here on or about interested in its operation is evident king." from the outcries that have come from the shareholders from time to "Siangtan," has gone master, "Kian." equally certain that the conduct of gone master, "Siangtan," the appointees of the National Government to the controlling positions "Luchow," is on Home leave. in the Company has been such that neither those appointees nor the offi- gone second officer, "Sinking." clais who appointed them would be violently disposed to have the recent "Sinking," has gone extra second offiaffairs of the China Merchants' in- cer, "Shengking." quired into in the manner which a public inquiry into the loss of the vessel would be sure to bring about. And it seems that the loss of the "Yatshing," has gone chief officer, same good ship "Hsinwah," and the attend- ship. ant loss of some hundreds of valuable lives, must be left at that!

Unworthy of Hong Kong As regards the means and measures taken at Hong Kong to succour those on the wrecked ship once the news of the disaster first became knownfrankly, they are unworthy of a great and presumably up-to-date port such as Hong Kong prides itself in being. The arrangements in the Harbourmaster's department seem to be lamentably weak and capable of much "Pingwo." Hong Kong police are concerned, the "Pingwo," has left the service of the Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on chief fault appears to lie in the un- Indo-China S. N. Co. suitable nature of the craft with which they are provided. The rescue craft. "Kau Sing," about which so much has been written in the past, has gone chief officer, "Yusang." and which, with steam up (which takes 12 hours), seems to be an ex- sang," is on reserve. cellent craft for typhoon work, was to all intents and purposes useless, sang," has gone chief officer, "Namand so far as rescuing any survivors sang. of the "Hsinwah" was concerned, the

craft might not have existed. It is, of course, easy to criticise after the event, but one would have thought "Hopsang," has gone, chief officer, that when the "Kau Sing" was ordered (some two or three years ago if our memory is correct) the question "Fooshing," has gone third officer, of an internal-combustion-engined ves- "Kwaisang." sel would seriously have been considered, bearing in mind the vast has gone chief officer, "Cheongshing." amount of shipping that uses Hong Mr. J. D. Thwaites, second officer, Kong and the frequently recurring "Cheongshing," has gone second officer, necessity of a sea-going rescue vessel "Matsang." being able to leave at short notice when required. As a vessel for rescue | "Mausang," is on reserve. work in typhoon weather, the "Kau Mr. T. G. Fraser has been appointed Sing" may be, and probably is ex- third engineer officer, "Kwaisang." cellent, but it seems to us to be false Mr. R. M. Sangster, from reserve, economy and a neglect of essentials has gone second engineer officer, to have for rescue work a vessel "Mingsang." which takes twelve hours to Mr. C. Moore, second engineer offiraise steam, when such a vessel cer. "Mingsang," is on reserve. might (as in the case of the "Hsin- Captain W. H. Sparkes, of the "San wah") be required to proceed to sea Nam Hol," is deceased has been with an urgency in which every second Captain C. R. Benstead has been is valuable time. The result of the appointed master, "San Nam Hoi." inquest would seem to show that there Mr. F. Appleton, third engineer offiwas a lamentable lack of co-ordination cer, "Nanning," has gone second enbetween the three departments at gineer officer, "Szechuen." Hong Kong which, collectively and Mr. D. S. Goldie, second engineer singly, might have done much in sav- officer, "Szechuen," has gone acting ing life—the Admiralty, the Harbour chief engineer officer, "Yunnan." Department especially, and the Police Mr. W. W. Brown, chief engineer

It is strongly to be hoped that the grave lessons of the "Hsinwah" will officer, "Wantung," is on reserve.
not lightly be dismissed, and that in Mr. R. D. Gall, second engineer the not distant future Hong Kong, officer, "Kwelyang," has gone second Sunday 17th March

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definitely, of the nature of the disas-ter and of what it portends long before he reaches his office desk at ninethirty in the morning. Unless and until these things are done, we ("Shipping and Engineering") can only rely on the old adage of experience constituting the greatest mentor.

#### SHIPS' PERSONNEL

LATEST CHANGES ON THE CHINA COAST

Mr. A. Stephenson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Wantung." Captain E. H. Histed, from special duty, has gone master, "Nanning." Mr. T. L. Rasmussen, extra chief officer, "Hain Peking," is on Home

Captain J. L. Gamble, from reserve,

Mr. B. Steffenson, extra second offi- p.m. to-day for Manila. cer, "Hsin Peking," has gone extra second officer, "Shengking." Mr. A. Swanson, second officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone second officer, Mails, and is due here on Monday at

Mr. R. M. Woolfenden, second officer, "Kiuklang," has gone second officer,

cer, "Kiangyuan," has gone second Shanghai and Japan. officer, "Anking." Mr. C. C. R. Evans, second officer, "Antung," has gone extra second offi- "President Garfield" is sailing to-day

"Kingyuan," has gone second officer, Mr. J. R. Liley, from reserve, has ing the following day at 8 a.m. for "Kanchow." gone chief officer, "Taming." Mr. W. B. Paul, chief officer, "Kwangchow," has gone chief officer,

"Fatshan," has gone chief officer, ing. "Nanning." Mr. S. Aherne, chief officer, "Nan-"Kiangsu," has gone second officer, at 4.30 p.m.

"Huichow." Captain E. Penhale, from reserve, has gone master, "Yingchow," Captain T. G. Beer, of the "Liangchow," has gone master, "Yunnan."

Captain W. Peplow, of the "Yunnan," Captain N. Hardie, from reserve has Mr. H. S. Patricksons, chief officer, Saturday, March 28.

Captain C. Carrington, of the time in recent months, while it seems | Captain J. Taylor, of the "Kian," has Captain J. S. de Wolf, Mr. S. S. Marr, from reserve, has

Mr. R. Curnow, second officer, Mr. J. Porter, chief officer, "Yatshing," is on reserve. Mr. J. R. Evans, second officer,

Captain S. J. Barden, from Home eave, has gone master, "Mingsang." Captain P. R. G. Cuming, of the "Mingsang," is on reserve. Mr. E. J .A. Porter, chief officer, "Fausang," is on reserve. -Mr. R. E. Holden, from reserve, has gone acting chief officer, "Leesang." Mr. A. Houghton, chief officer, "Leesang," is on reserve. Mr. W. C. Excell, second officer, "Fausang," has gone second officer, Mr. H. T. Sawyer, second officer,

Mr. T. A. Howard, second officer, March 14. "Mingsang," is on reserve. Mr. J. G. Davies, from Home leave, Mr. H. R. Dobson, chief officer, "Yu-Mr. L. McRae, chief officer, "Kum-

Mr. G. H. Hudson, chief officer, "Namsang," is on reserve. Mr. C. C. Warren, chief officer, "Kumsang." Mr. A. J. Piggott, third officer, Mr. W. J. Lawrence, from reserve,

Mr. C. L. Gaskill, second officer,

officer, "Yunnan," is on reserve. Mr. G. S. Arthur, chief engineer

Mr. J. Robson, chief engineer officer, "Anhui," has gone chief engineer officer, "Taming." omcer, "Taming."
Mr. J. Andrew, second engineer officer, "Hulchow," is on Home leave.
Mr. H. A. Morrison, chief engineer
officer, "Kintang," has gone chief engineer officer, "Poyang."

Mr. E. J. Easson, second engineer officer, "Whangpu," has gone acting chief engineer officer, "Kintang." Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, from reserve, has gohe second engineer officer, "Whangpu." Mr. D. Warden, chief engineer offi-

cer, "Poyang," is on reserve. Mr. J. Baxter, chief engineer, C. N. Co., has retired on pension.

Mr. J. J. Thompson, third engineer officer, "Poyang," has gone third engineer officer, "Chenan."

Mr. H. Maidment, third engineer officer, "Chenan," is on reserve.
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" from Hong Kong on Feb. 13, left Yekohama on Thursday, and is due at Vancouver to-day:

The Dollar Liner "President Taft"

The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" left Manila for this port yesterday afternoon with the outward Australian about daylight.

The American Mail Liner "President Jackson" is scheduled to leave Mr. A. H. Finnie, second officer, Manila at 4 p.m. to-day, arriv-Kiangsu, has gone second officer, in- at this port at 7 a.m. on Monday. She will sail on Tuesday at 5.30 Mr. E. J. Hankin extra second offi- a.m. for Victoria and Seattle via

The Dollar Round-the-World Liner for Shanghai, arriving there on March Mr. J. A. H. Pontin, second officer, 4. She will sail from the latter port on March 6 and will arrive at Hong Kong at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 9, sail-Marseilles and New York via Manila, Straits, etc.

The B.I. s.s. "Gambada" left Singapore for this port on Feb. 28 morn-Mr. D. V. Duncanson, chief officer, ing, and is due here on March 7 morn-

and has received so much publicity, ning," has gone chief officer, "Fat- Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday at Mr. A. S. Lewis, extra second officer, p.m., and is due at Nagasaki to-day Hong Kong on Thursday, March Mr. W. D. Cashell, second officer, 7, at 5 p.m., and sails for Manila

The American Mail Liner "President McKinley" which sailed from San Francisco on February 15, is due to arrive at this port on March 11.

The Dollar Round-the-World Liner "President Johnson" sailed from San Francisco on February 22, and is due to arrive at this port at 7 a.m. on days.

The M.V. "Formosa" (Swedish East.) Mr. F. Gibbs, chief officer, "Shan- Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on March 25.

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Sailings From Hong Kong

S.S. "Roseric," for Shanghai and Japan, March 3. S.S. "City of Delhi," for Shanghai and Japan, March 18. S.S. "City of Guildford," for New York, Boston and Baltimore, March

S.S. "City of Khios," for Manila and Iloilo, March 26. The M.V. "Sumatra" (Swedish East ) Feb. 2, and is due here on or about



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#### JAPAN'S NAVY

APPROXIMATE COSTS AT A GLANCE

POSITION AFTER 1931

Tokyo, Feb. 26. Diet on the subject of naval construction after 1931, it was recalled that, in the years immediately preceding the Washington Conference, expenditure on the armed forces of the country accounted: for nearly 50 per cent. of the national budget, naval construction alone costing more than Y.270,000,000 a

Thanks to the Washington Agreement, Japan was able to make drastic cut in this terrible drain on her financial resources and, although the fiscal year 1922-3, which followed too close on the heels of carried out after that date will the Conference to enable any revision to be effected, still called for as much as Y.225,269,000 for naval construction, the annual outlaw on this score since then has averaged of the Washington Treaty.only Y.88,000,000 or thereabouts, Reuter's Pacific Service. despite the new programmes instituted in the meantime. programmes, if we include those merely revised and also the 1926-9 preliminary portion of the auxiliary replacement programme, are four in number. How the cost of these four has been, and is still being, spread out, may best be shown by

	Re	vised "8-8" At	ixiliary Ships
	1923-24	Y.52,252,192	Y.39,010,287
	1924-25	32,000,000	57,816,000
_	1925-26	31,194,425	56,905.575
	1926-27.	8,000,000	72,000,000
'n	1927-28		75,000,000
	1928-29		68,237,230
	1929-30		1 .
	1930-31	·	y <del></del>
	1931-32	<del></del>	3
		Auxiliary	Replacement
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	1926-27	Y. 8,000,000	
	1927-28	10,000,000	Y. 4,725,000
	1928-29	8,000,000	11,926,000
-	1929-30	<del></del>	88,000,000
	1930-31		88,000,000
	1931-32		68.657.000

costs:

The first of these four programmes requires little explanation. Japan had planned to maintain permanently a capital fleet of eight battleships and eight battlecruisers (the famous "8-8" Programme), all of modern type; but as a result of the Washington Conference she agreed to cancel The curtailed programme was therefore rounded off by the ap- tion had been brought forward as to Cargo by her are informed that all propriations as shown above.

been made for the construction of "C" Division. a large number of ancillary craft. these forming as integral a part of ter to the Committee, who would may be obtained. these numbers were, in con- division. sequence of the agreement reachat Washington, cut down desired that the Association be put to 8 cruisers, 24 destroy- on a proper standing with rules of ers. and 22 submarines, the its own. appropriations for their constructhe Earthquake)) The sacrifice C. F. Lee, S. E. Green, J. Abe and entailed by this cut was undoubtedly T. Armstrong. considerable, though not perhaps so templated 92 auxiliary vessels were April 6. reduced in number to 54, their The chairman mentioned that the

larger scale. By means of this auxiliary ship programme the balance of the Japanese fleet was adjusted to meet the requirements of national defence, as hitherto the proportion of ancillary craft to capital, ships had replacement programme drawn up 338 points. Scores: subsequently was intended to maintain the balance thus achieved, by

replacing all auxiliary vessels as soon as they attain their age limit. Plans for this replacement programme began to take definite shape in 1925 and called for a further expenditure of Y.820,000,-000. The Finance Department, however, declared that under the financial circumstances of the time was impossible to find the amount, demanded: A. Cabinet crisis thereupon arose, and the Ministry was only saved from a serious split by the personal intervention of the Premier between the heads of the two departments concerned. By the compromise thereby effected, provision was made for the construction of four destroyers during the three-year period 1926-29 at a total cost of Y.26,000,000 and a year later the major part of the programme originally planned was sanctioned. Including the four destroyers sanctioned in 1926, four 10,000 ton; - crusers, 19

20 destroyers, 5 submarines, 8 gunboats, and five special service ships by 1930-1 at a cost of Y.320,000,

The total estimated expenditure on auxiliary ship construction between the discal years 1923-4 (when the agreements reached at Washing-In a recent discussion in the ton first made their effect shown) and 1931-2 is therefore, according to the original estimates already quoted, Y.656,277,892. however, these estimates appear to have been about Y.20,000,000 too small, as, according to figures just obtained by Reuters from Japanese Navy Department. total already spent (1923-9) Y.431,398,465, and a further Y.244,-657,670 is to be spent during the next three-year period ending April 1st 1932, thus bringing it to Y.676,-

056,135 in all. What further construction will be depend entirely on the outcome of the Arms Conference due to meet in 1931 (or possibly earlier) to consider the extension and revision

#### LAWN TENNIS

YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT

The matches played yesterday in the H.K.C.C. tournament resulted: Open Singles .- Y. Sajiki beat the following table of approximate Lai Kwong-tsun 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Chiu Tsun-chiu received a walk

over from Luk Ding-cheung. Open Doubles .- Major Lucas and Dr. Tottenham beat Horace Lo and Iu Tak-cheuk 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

Club Championship.—H. Owen Hughes beat J. Barrow 6-4, 2-6, 9-7. Handicap Singles "A".-Lleut. D. Smith (owe 2/6) beat Very Rev. Swann (scr.) 6-4, 6-0.

Handicap Singles "B".-R. P. Lonsdale received a walk over from A. H. Penn. Handicap Doubles .- C. W. E. Bishop and W. Woodward (rec. 4/6) beat T. H. King and Major

## ASSOCIATION MEETING

C. Willson (scr.) 6-3, 6-2.

Reorganisation Proposed at Annual Meeting

The Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association held its annual meeting yesterday evening, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock presided.

The following officers were elected:-President, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock: Vice President, Mr. M. K. Lo; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. FITHE Steamship.

the advisability of forming a "D" Goods are being landed at their Additional, however, to these Division, in view of the great num- risk into the hazardous and/or great ships, provision has also ber of players taking part in the extra-hazardous Godowns of the

"Dreadnoughts." Under this plan, entries was known. It was also de- the Goods have left the Godowns, submarines were to be built; but ed to enter only one team in each ed after 6th March, 1929, will The chairman said that it was

The following were elected on the tion being spread out, as shown, committee to carry out the necesto 1929 (originally to 1928, but sary work entailed .- S. A. Rumjahn, extended by one year on account of G. W. Sewell, R. E. Tottenham,

It was decided that the closing great as these figures would in- date for entries should be March 15, dicate; for although the con- and that the League should start on

total tonnage was reduced but little, Dunlop Rubber Company had offeras most of the ships retained for ed a shield for a Mixed Doubles construction were redesigned on a League, but it was decided to leave the matter to the committee.

#### BILLIARDS

The return billfard match between the Warder's Mess and the Catholic Union Club resulted in a been unduly small. The so-called win for the latter by a margin of Warder's Mess

Brindlecombe ......200.

*	Lacey	108
	Hodge	56
	Gooding:	
	Jillot	200
	Gowland '	119
	Total	386:
	Catholic Union	
	A.J.M. Rodrigues	
	M. M. Silva	
,	A. A. M. Rodrigues	
1	C. P. Vas	200
	E. L. Vas	199
٠.	M. A. Baptista	200,
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#### THE NATIONALISTS

Shanghai Yesterday. Marshal Li Chai-sum: (comman4 der-in-Chief, at Canton) and Mr. Chu Chao-hsin (Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Canton) are expected to leave for Nanking from Canton on March 5. this allows for the construction of A Nanking message says the State Council has discussed a proposal by destroyers, 4 submarines, 2 gun- Marshal Chiang Kel-shek for the boats, one sircraft carrier, and one flotation of \$8,000,000 bonds for the mile layer by the end of the fiscal construction of Government and year 1981-32 at a total estimated Party buildings. The matter was

#### EASTERN PORTS

DETAILS OF WEEKLY HEALTH

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended February 23, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases, the figures in parenthesis in-

dicating deaths:-Plague: Rangoon (1), Singapore 1 (1), Bangkok 1 (1), Saigon 1, Baghdad 4 infected rats were found in Rangoon in Zone 3.

Cholera: Calcutta (81), Negapatam (1), Rangoon (1), Tuticorin 1 (2), Pondicherry (7), Bangkok 19 (7), Pnom Penh 2 (20). Small-rox: Calcutta 9 (7), Karachi 24 (4), Madras 47 (9), Negapatam 2 (1), Rangoon 6 (1), Tuticorin (1) Vizagapatam 4, Pondicherry (1) Balik Papan 1, Belawan Deli 3 (2), Samarinda 17 (3), Haiphong 3 (8),

#### CONSIGNEES:

Pnom Penh 15 (8), Saigon 1, Shanghai (9), Canton 25 (1), Macdo (24),

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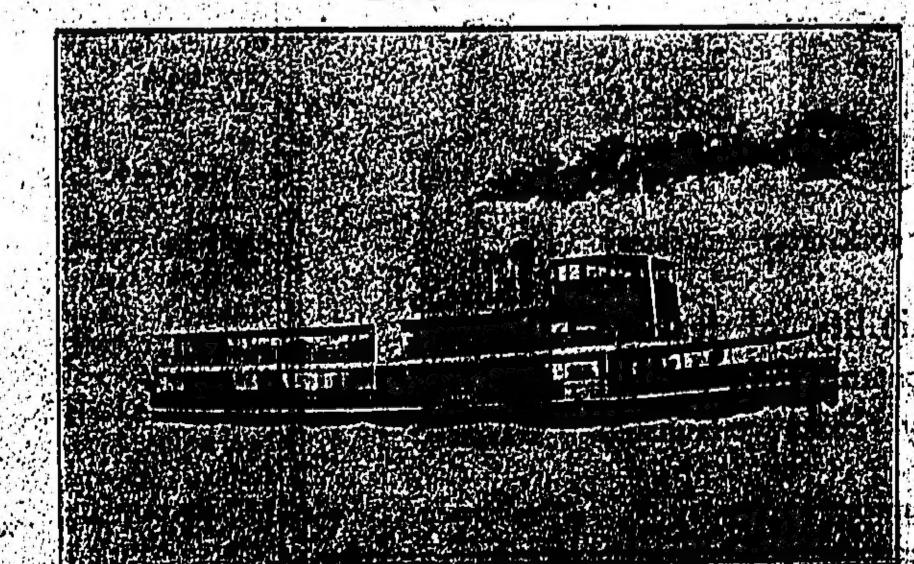
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#### STILL WATERS

Apparently anxious Band on to "get into print" as soon as possible a friend in Shameen

addresses to the writer of this column a letter—quite too long to print here—in support of a suggestion thrown out in last issue of the "Sunday Herald." That suggestion was regarding the possibility of the Band of the Queen's Council Regiment going on a tour of China before they sail for Home gent.—or is he a lady?—professes to be an expert musician who was "simply". entranced" — (that sounds like a feminine phrase)with the Queen's Band music at the recent Eachelors' Ball in Shameen, and adds that the Band would assuredly get a great reception both in Shameen and Canton City itself.

Speaking to Why Not? local lover music the other business! night he (yes-he this time all right) said that if the Band of the Queen's Regiment do not take the suggested tour it must be because they are too modest and have no been trained to such a pitch of per tion" before a satisfactory reply feach.

fection. Why not take the trip, can be forthcoming. Take for idea? They'd surely give the port of the Kowloon Residents' Hamilton continued the preliminary hearing of the case in which what is better than man? Hope the wife does not see this musical folk in Shanghal and the Association. On June 20, 1928, five Chinese men and a woman wisdom. And what is better and put the stopper on our game.

Your old pal william? other big cities in the North the the Colonial Secretary begs to are charged, on various counts, than wisdom? Woman And Exposition of pal William." for many a long day, and their Hon. Secretary's, Kowloon Resi-Point on the morning of Feb-visit would be, indeed 'The Talk dents' Association's letter of rusry 7. After evidence had been of the Town' or 'The Catch of June 19, 1928, the contents of taken corroborating?) Assistant JURORS: LIST

Ordinance an office where "gas" is so cheap? Smokes Tobacco was read a first time

in the Legislative Council. It is stated in the "objects and reaup went the price of certain Watchman." manufactured 🦾 in cigarettes Before, one could get a packet of Kowloon, to-morrow morning. ten for five cents, but now six Knight as Chairman and an Earl mati, typhoon shelter. closely the reading of the local amending Ordinance for the first time in the Council.

."Safeguarding" as responsible for

of Industries fever. In the same Kowloon. All were Chinese. One 'objects and reasons" it is also asserted: "There is also the problem of the cigarette deliberately sold at a loss in order to kill com- Timber Co., Ltd., has been struck brand."-Why that should pre- Foreign Products Distributors to the even framers of the amended Ordinance 'tis very hard to understand. Canton, will regret to learn that in the near future. The Shameen It is, and has been for a long they are both in the Matilda Hostime, a "problem" to the man pial undergoing, reatment for who buys cigarettes to know why fractured ribs as a result of a he is charged more in some retail trict a few days ago, whilst on places than others for the same a preaching trip. brand. This looks suspiciously. like as if some were content to sell at a loss in order to kill comnetition-not with other brands, Marine Court, on the coxswain of doctor away but it started dressbut with other retailers of the the motor vessel "Antung Maru" same brand. Possibly if the learn- a proper clearance from the Hared authorities were asked to look bour Master. into this little matter they would of retort that it was none of their

idea themselves that they have Departments receive considera. Capt. Hosegood, both defendants he asks in warm support of the instance the appendices to the re- Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. W. widows. best feast of music they've had acknowledge the receipt of the in connection with the armed rob. what is better than woman?

ledge the receipt of the Hon. of cargo are for Hong Kong, as Secretary's, Kowloon Residents' well as 36 cabin passengers and Association's letter of October voyage from Seattle was exceed-15, 1928. Another month elapses ingly pleasant, smooth seas and and then officialdom remembers sunshine predominating. those letters that were receiving "consideration" as far back as

letter written on Medical Staff. June 19, 1928, to the Deputy Superintendent of Police regarding a "blind" corner and find that actually on the same day a reply was written stating that instructions had already been issued agreeing to the K.R.A.'s suggestion regarding traffic. There may Mr. D. Templeton, hitherto sorr. I'm trimbling all over." have been no big crimes that day, manager of Taikoo Sugar Re- Foreman: "Well, then, get or there may have been no con-finery, and President of Hong busy with the sieve."

Kong St. Andrew's Society last
year, leaves for Home to-day on "Is your new car fa heen an absence of beggars or the P. & O s.s. "Macedonia." hawkers to rope in-but the fact This example, by the way, could thusiast. be followed with advantage by tory methods of dealing with correspondence is heart-breaking turn here. His many friends in the Colony wish him all good luck. sometimes. The most businesslike firm in this respect is, per-On Thursday after- haps, the Gas Company-but, the amended then, what can you expect from

Temperance and prohibition have nothing in common. Tempolicy of this Ordinance to in- understanding. Prohibition lead only to results far worse erally." Yet, the very next day than the original evil. - "The

more than a coincidence that the ony announced on September 21, 1928, has been cancelled and new rise in price should follow so rates appear in the "Gazette."

> "Fooksang," to Miss A. M. Tollan, It looks, too, who lives at "Durbar House," those Cameron-road, Kowloon.

Seven cases of small-pox were slight touch of the Safeguarding the Victoria district and two from home. case of diphtheria (Chinese) was reported on the same day.

The name of the Sarawak to mem\_ Forprodis,, Ltd., will be struck off Legislative in three months unless cause to the contrary is shown.

The friends of the Rev. John Lake and Mr. A. C. Deckelman, of Contributed. motor smash in The Sze Yap Dis-

A fine of \$25 was yesterday im- frock-maker. posed by the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole. R.N., (retired), at the for leaving the harbour without

When two Chinese were yesterday charged before the Hon. at the Marine Court with hawking provide for the outer woman. It is wonderful how on board the steam launch "Man Official long the contents of Yee," his Worship said that as he knew something of the case, he everything that he is sure she table and watched him slowly Replies some letters address would refer it to the Assistant will find out, and before anyone open it. He knew that handwrited to Government Harbour Master. Taken before else does.

the Season So Mister Band- which are receiving consider Murphys countries in the Imprehilative 1923 at the receiving consider Murphys countries in the Imprehilative 1923 at the receiving thing of the master and ye merry Bandsmen tion of the sub- in the method of the product o

October 15 progging the official ed yesterday after a 21-days from ed yesterday after a 21-days from Seattle and Victoria with 6,309 P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

The following names have been added to the list of persons June and forthwith and at once authorised to sign death (mediand without any more waste of cal) certificates in the Colony: valuable time answers both Jemadar Naurang Singh, I.M.D., and Jemadar Shankar Dass letters—June 19 and October 15! Sharma, I.M.D.; the following have been deleted In view of the fore- Jemadar G. Ashgar Khan, I.M.D.

A Record going it is refresh- and Jemadar Niranjan Singh ing to turn to a Ludhiavie, I.M.D. All the Jemadars are in the Indian Subordinate

## MR. D. TEMPLETON

EX-ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY CHIEFTAIN

GOING HOME TO-DAY

Mr. Templeton is an old resi- from London to Brighton I have remains that promptitude was dent and a very popular taipan; to start putting on the brakes observed in dealing with corres- He took keen interest in the social at half-way." pondence from a public body. and sports activities at Quarry Bay and was a lawn bowls en-

When he went Home on leave very badly."... would retire shortly after his re- That's just how I feel."

#### CINDERELLA DANCE gloves."

GAY EVENING AT EN-GINEERS' INSTITUTE

"AUSTERITY FORSAKEN"

The members of the Institution perance can be attained only by of Engineers and Shipbuilders sons" thereto that "it is no part right education and unfolding frankly and freely forsook their austerity, eschewed lectures on crease the duty on tobacco gen- physical force, and coercion can lubrication and other abstruse subjects and just frivolled last Nora!"

Their frivolity took the form of The Rev. Frank Short will decorated ball-room of the Institua Cinderella Dance in the newly Shanghai and retailed here. preach in St. Andrew's Church, tion. The reason of this outburst of gaiety was to show their

ten for five cents, but now six cents is asked. And the concern were fined \$5 each by the Marine local steam launches have done that manufactures it is not Magistrate, yesterday, for hawk-their deadly work of covering friends what a nice "comfy" Chinese, but British, and has a ing without licences in the Yau-everything with their sombre grey smoke clouds.

Brunswick Orchestra. The programme comprised items to suit the tastes of all present.

Mr. Willie Brown, as M.C., was Notice has been given of the in his element and, naturally, the mustard people make their forthcoming marriage of Mr. J. under his supervision everything money, not by what is eaten, but Moodie, master mariner, s.s. went like the proverbial wooden- by what is left on the sides of "Fooken and the Miss A. M. Tollan" clock, which recorded the time all the plates." too quickly, like the speedometer of the new taxi-cabs, so that mid- always nuzzles me is how they night overtook the revellers unawares and many regrets were

hands of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, last evening?" Ltd., and the wine cellar was looked after by the veteran, Mr. G. J. very embarrassing. I wish you Harman, who provided the most had not told me to." delightful of refreshments. The off the Register of Companies, lighting and decorations by Mr. you to do anything of the kind." petition to establish a new and notice has been given that the J. M. Jack transformed the lecture hall into a veritable fairy- he tried to kiss me I must sit on land. Messrs. Pilgrim and G. F. Taylor deserve the warmest

thanks for their organisation of was in the best of condition.-

#### "DEWARISMS"

Lord Dewar is one of our greatest living epigrammatists. Here are a few of his bon mots:-

Brevity to-day is the soul of the

Eating apples may keep the makers in business.

Train up a housemaid in the way she should go, and the first thing you know she's gone.

Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), for the inner man and a man's to let her know. One day a letter

If husbands went everywhere their wives told them to go, there his wife tried to glimpse it, but would be fewer divorces but more failed, "I shall have to-morrow

Waiter (after customer has rung for 10 minutes): "Did you

Customer: "No, I was only tolling: I thought you were dead.

Doctor: "Yes, real active exercise is what you need. Motoring would provide you with just the

Patient: "But, doctor, I can't possibly afford a car." Doctor: "Who spoke about buying? I mean you to dodge 'em.

A commercial traveller in Shetland held up by a storm telegraphed to his firm in Aberdeen: "Marooned here by storm. Wire instructions."

Came the reply: "Start summer holidays from yesterday." Foreman. "Now Murphy what

about carrying some bricks?"
Murphy: "I'm not feeling well

"Is your new car fast?" "Fast? Why, if I want to go

Mean Patron (in billiards

room): "These cues want tipping many business firms, whose dila- last year it was known that he | Marker: "Yes, sir: I know.

Young Man (shaking hands

with small girl): "Excuse my Girl: "Oh, it's all right. Mine are in holes, too.'

Young Husband: "Why Mabel, vhat are you crying about?" Wife: "Oh, Tom, I'm afraid the baby is going to grow up to be a boxer. Look how he clenches

his fists." "Oh! Please, ma'am," gasped the nursemaid, "I've lost little

"Gracious girl! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?" "I was speaking to one at the

They had just turned the corner in the car away from one of the most beautiful steep

valleys in the West Country. She exclaimed - "What beautiful gorge that was!"

Knight as Chairman and an Earl Matrity photon should also and a Brigadier-General on the Board of Directors. It does seem Government hospitals of the Coldelightful music provided by the Coldelightful music prov

Host: "You know it is said that

Fair Guest: "Yes; but what

our local legislation have got a notified on Thursday—five from expressed when it was time to go Father: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap The catering was in the capable when I passed the parlour door

Daughter: "Yes, and it was

"Good heavens! I never told "You did. You told me that if

"Can any boy in the class tell the function. The dancing floor me what harness is?" asked the teacher.

> Not a single boy knew. "Well," continued the teacher, is there any boy in the class whose father works among

> "Please, teacher, mine does," said one pupil. "Well, what is it that your father puts on horses every day?" "Please, teacher, every half-

penny he's got." Mr. Septimus Tidkihs had one secret from his wife. She hated golf, and had made him promise never to indulge in this wrecker of home life, but he played it frequently on the quiet. It had got It is a woman's duty to provide him in its grip, but he dare not arrived at his semi-detached addressed to him, and his wife sat A husband skould tell his wife at the other side of the dining ing, and guessed what the con-

tents would be. "Dear Sep," he read, the while lafternoon off for another round in the envelope, sighed wearily and looked the picture of a harassed householder.
What is 1572 queried his won-

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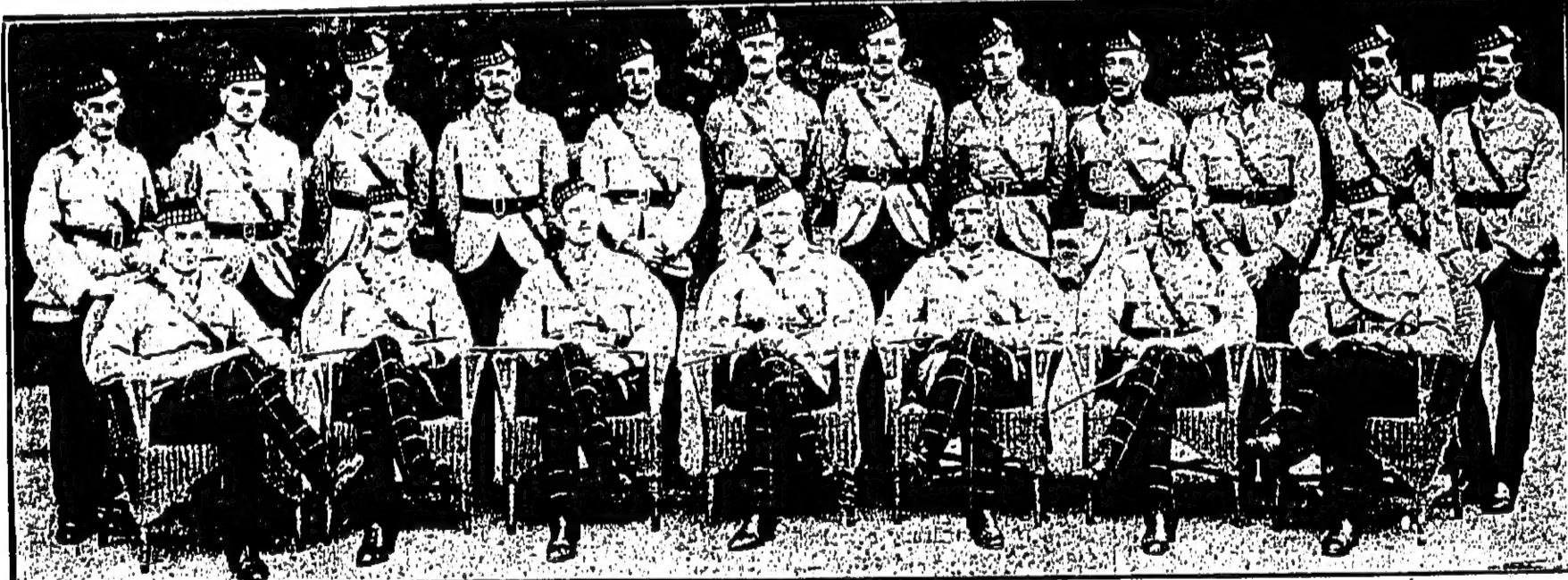
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F. E. Hodges, V. Sharman, A. M. Collaco, K. McKelvie; second row: Messrs. Mottu, B. E. Caulton, O. L. Ilbert, J. R. Main; front row: Messrs. L. Diespecker and T. S. Parry.—(Crown-Rembrandt Studio).





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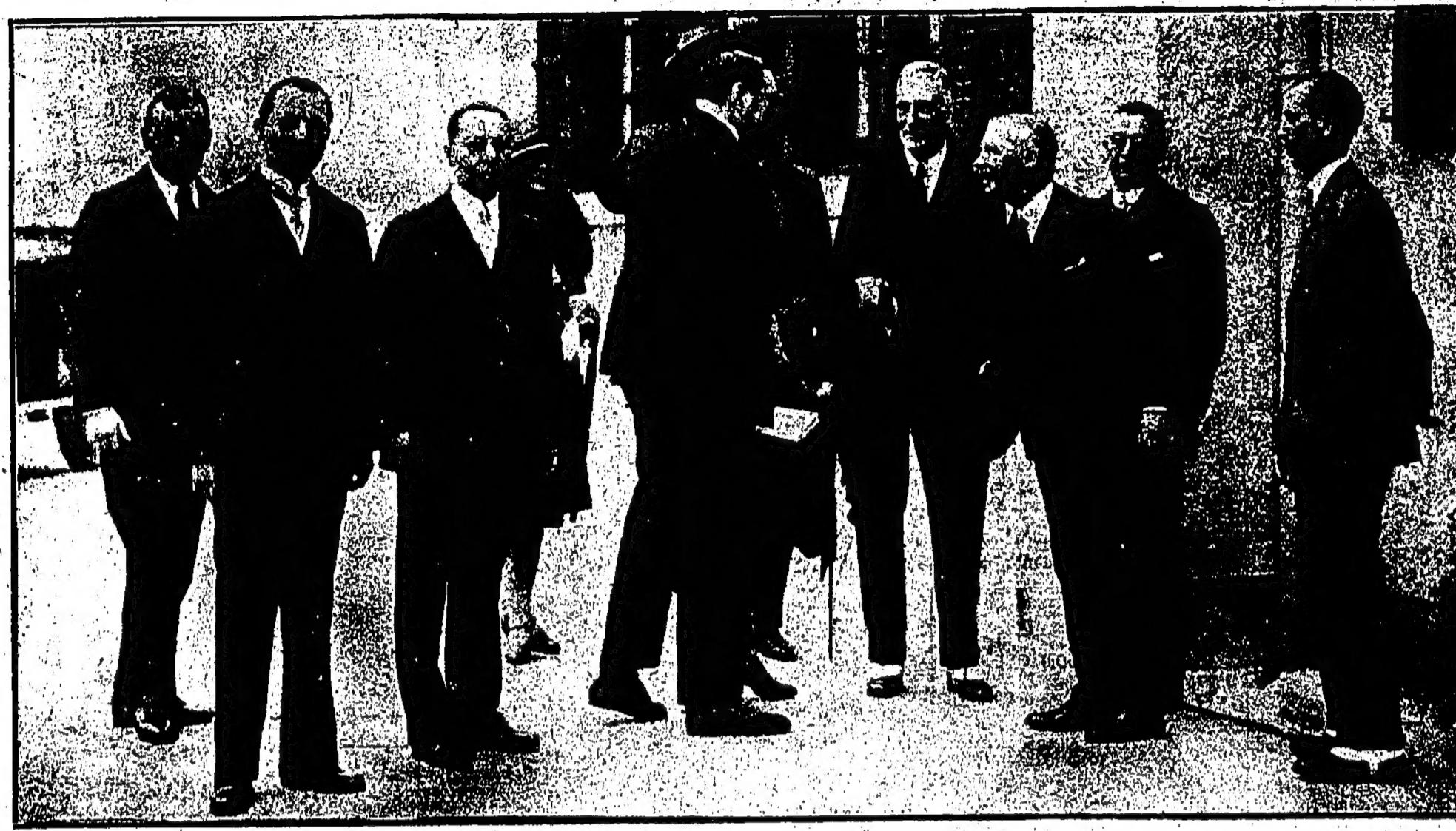
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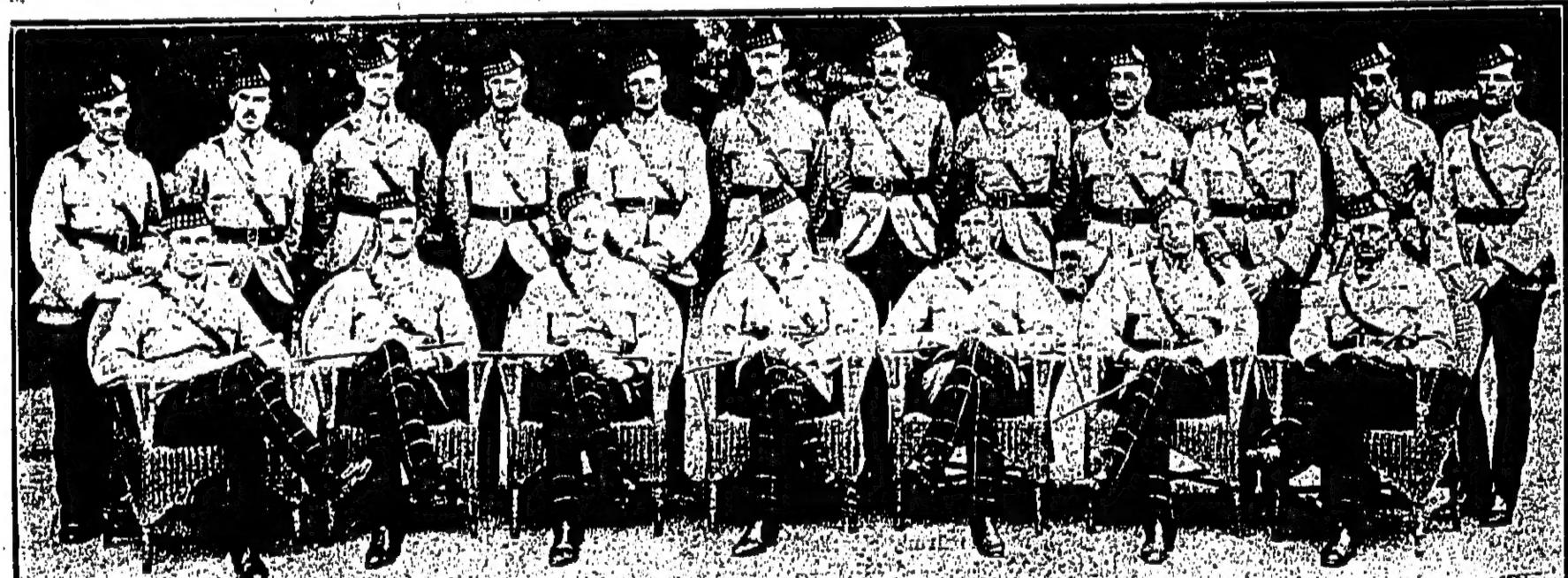
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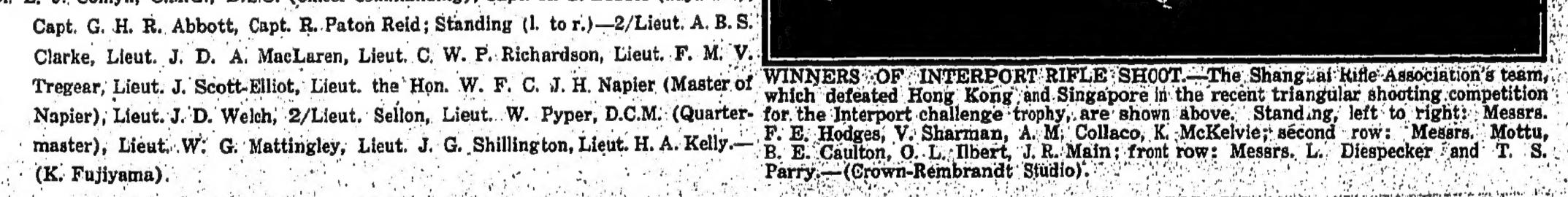
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INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES ALLA HONGIXONG EXHIBITION OF DANGING FOR THARITY WAR HE CIGE IS RECTED RIDE FAIR KOWLOOF, LAST Saturday France and The below in the ages in to a tumes representative of the nations as the performance for edarly ... King yame)

## SECTION WOMEN'S

Footgear That Cost \$1,000



Just to prove that shoes are as important as any other article of clothing, the Middle Atlantic Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, assembled in convention in Philadelphia, called the folks in to see this pair set with diamonds. They cost \$1,000 and are the work of the country's foremost shoe artist, Neat?

Smart Accessory

ORGANDIE TEA-CLOTHS



Here is one of the black and white Here is a two-piece frock of blue evening accessory. The creation above time at the New York Fashion Revue. still damp.

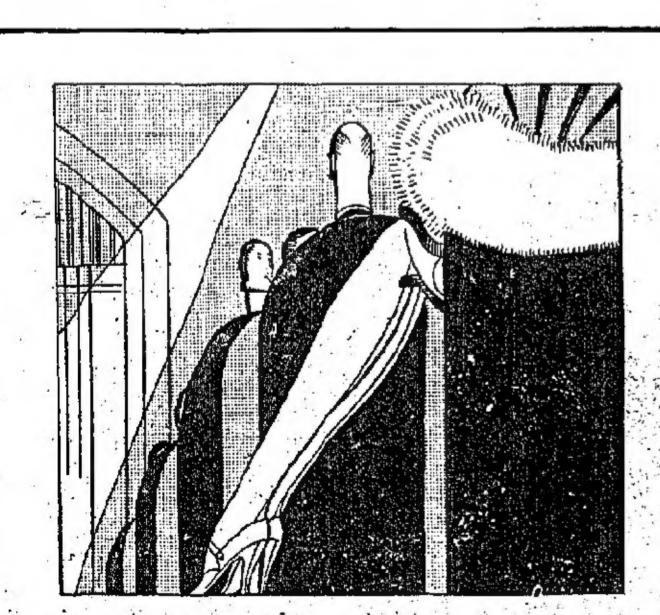
The fancy for table-cloths and table napkins of organdic for special occasions is of Italian These may be made very easily at home and, being a novelty, their making is quite an interesting and inexpensive pastime. All that is required is the necessary length of organdie, linen floss and an mbroidery frame.

The organdie is first cut to shape, circular, square or scalloped and more and more popular. They bordered round the edges with may be large or small, regular or blanket stitch in white floss. The irregular, and are printed on alembroidery designs for the centre most all materials. Many deare most effective if somewhat lightful little morning frocks are heavy, making a strong contrast to | made of coloured or black crepethe delicacy of the back ground. de-chine covered with graduated An animal, such as the deer, is sug- | white spots. At the hem of the gested as making a striking sil- skirt the spots are quite large, and

in from the edge sufficiently to give | part of the corsage. a fairly deep border of organdie butween the blanket stitch and the laundered and retain their delight- and the jabot or vestee matching. ful daintiness.

#### TO LAUNDER VOILE

dainty billowy softness; Unfor- spots. This frock was made on tunately, when washed, it loses simple lines, the skirt being partly much of this attraction, becoming accordeon pleated. A vestee, collar I'mp, ragged and inclined to cling. and cuffs were of pleated flesh pink it should be pulled out. When whether the silky strands will stand This can be rectifed by the use of | crepe-de-chine. gum arabic. Wash the frock with a mild soap and while still wet, rinse in a solution of half a gallon of water, and a piece of gum arabic the size of an almond. Soak the gum overnight, and in the morning it will be sufficiently softened to mix readily. When the frock is dry, sprinkle and iron was one of those revealed for the first in the usual way, or press while



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Dancing Costume



A dancing costume. - Meraud Guinness, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness of New York and London, who has announced her intention to wed Alvaro Cuevara, 35, famous Chilean artist.

#### SPOTTED FABRICS

Spotted materials are becoming they graduate up the figure until Designs look best when spaced they become quite tiny in the upper

Many frocks have long sleeves, which are finished at the wrist with These cloths are easily turn-back lingeria duffs, the collar One very smart frock seen recently was of black crepe-de-chine covered with tiny white spots, with a border design of circles, which The charm of voile lies in its were composed of even smaller

Pour le Sport



and it is as attractive as it is fragile. It is an imported creation, with a specially designed blouse with turnback collar of white, and pleated skirt leaves arranged in atiff. lines all on

MAKING UP

Art-And The Powder-Puff

The powder-puff can make or man woman's beauty; it can give a chic appearance to a homely face, and charm to the prettiest, says a woman Chemist. Small and seemingly unimportant, it is in reality worth its weight in gold where beauty is concorned.

Among modern beauty aids in daily use there is none that is so frequently mis-used and neglected as the powder-puff. The most exotic powder is bought, while the puff that carries it to the face is often in no way in keeping with its dainty task.

There is an art in applying puff; it should gently rest upon the skin and never be dragged. puff must convey the powder by a series of deft touches, instead of trying to force it into the pores.

This light touch is only possible. when the texture of the puff is fine beyond expression. The softest swansdown or the daintiest cotton wool make excellent puffs, but they must often be looked over to make sure there are no lumps that would destroy their worth.

The woman who can spend freely upon her beauty aids may indulge in swansdown, but where economy has to be considered cotton wool should be used, because it may be so frequently renewed. preparing little wads to use as puffs, the wool should not be cut,

Beauty Contest



Mile. Jamina Smolinski, a Polish beauty, who has been crowned "Miss Poland" and will represent her country in the international beauty contest to be staged this year.

the wad is too small it is apt to get a shower of rain remains to be lumpy quickly.

Home-Made Tips A home-made back puff can easily be prepared by fixing a large piece of wool on to the end of a piece of whalebone, which will be found conveniently pliable to use. wool can be fixed to the handle, in the first place, by any stickfast. material and then more wool lightly bound on with white silk. The softer the puff is made the better.

When a light powder is applied it is just a matter of fancy (or finance) whether a cotton wool puff is used or a bought one, but if a heavy powder is to be applied then a wool one should certainly be the rule. Heavy powders are far more apt to wear out a puff than a light one, as they drag the fine particles of swamsdown or wool together and clog them The bathroom puff too can cer-

tainly be a wool one-in all cases. Every special powder should have its own puff. On no account should the same ever be used for two different ones.

The powder world is quite a realm of its own. There is practically one for every side of the daily toilet, starting with the bath powder to soften the water, to the body one that aids drying, right through the toilet to the dainty "finisher" that is dusied on just after the cream has been applied, or the heavy powder that is a part of the outdoor "make up" whose job is to protect the face from weather effects.

NEW FLORAL TRIMMINGS

Small flat flowers such as camelias or gardenias are used in garlands to form the new shoulder sprays for evening gowns. The flowers are sewn tightly together in groups of a dozen or so with the the same side of the garland.

Chic and Charming



Here is a two piece frock of blue and white crepe that is as charming as it is simple. The skirt is of blue, boxpleated and generously cut; the over-blouse white, with diamond patterns formed by the stitching in blue.

> HATS WITH CURLS Very Latest in

Parisiennes are now going to pu on their hair with their hats.

a milliner has made a new model well as her sports costume. the hat.

The right side of the hat sweeps down the side of the wearer's face. The hat is black, but the curls may vary according to the whim or each customer.

There is not the slightest fear of the wearer "losing her hair" in the street, as it is firmly attached, but

For the Outdoors



of light blue silk crepe with bandings of dark blue creps with an interesting arrangement of the neck line. It is de signed for street or sports wear.

A Dashing Beach Costume



Bathing suit of velvet trunks with white printed crepe jersey and cape to match is worn to advantage by Mrs. Frank Jenkins, member of New York's "400," who is among those members of society colony Wintering at Palm Beach, Fig.

DRAPED TURBANS

"Rag In Hand" Transformed Into Chic Hat

> [By Francis Paget] New York, Jan. 4.

collapsible head-fitting turban or cap which is described as a "rag in the hand" has brought fabrics into milinery. The fad grows with increased methods in draping. The comfort of these As most of them sternly refuse little caps has thoroughly intrigued to allow their hair to grow, and very the fancy of the smart woman, so few permit even a single lock to much so that she is ordering them show under the brims of their hats, in the fabric of her tailormade as

with a profusion of soft curls—real It is the fabric turban which hair clustering up at the back of has dared to contest the popularity of felt as it has definitely entered the hat wardrobe. The completeness of the ensemble favour has had much to do with its popularity, for with felt as a staple background, novelties are coming more and more into prominence.

> Dress materials are being used for many accessories of the costume-hat, shoe, bag, scarf, and millinery designers are following this lead and working closely with apparel and accessory manufacturers. Adopting the ideas of exclusive dressmaking establishments, where the hat is made to go with each costume is the order of the day. Specialty shops are equipped to

drape these little turbans of sports silks, woollens and bandings with each costume. Women should be encouraged to have hat wardrobes next season as large, if not larger than their dress wardrobes. The white costume supplies a background for resort millinery and accessories in sports colours. Maria Guy has used dress jersey

for little turbans which have been introduced in this country by exclusive shops and which are very much an item in the mode. In and hand-painted silks are fashionbright colours they are suggested ed into turbans and duplicate the for Southern resort; wear to scarf used on the sports dress. It duplicate the colour and the is, of course, in the sports cosmaterial of the sports frock. Other tumes especially that one finds the novelties in the way of materials duplication of material in hat and are being used also, even printed frock .- "United Press."

Bob That's Not a Bob



mind whether to bob or not, she should wear this style of hairdressing—Miss Joanna Allen at the Hairdressers' show in New York with very neat results.

When a girl cannot make up her

Pamela

is now showing

a selection of

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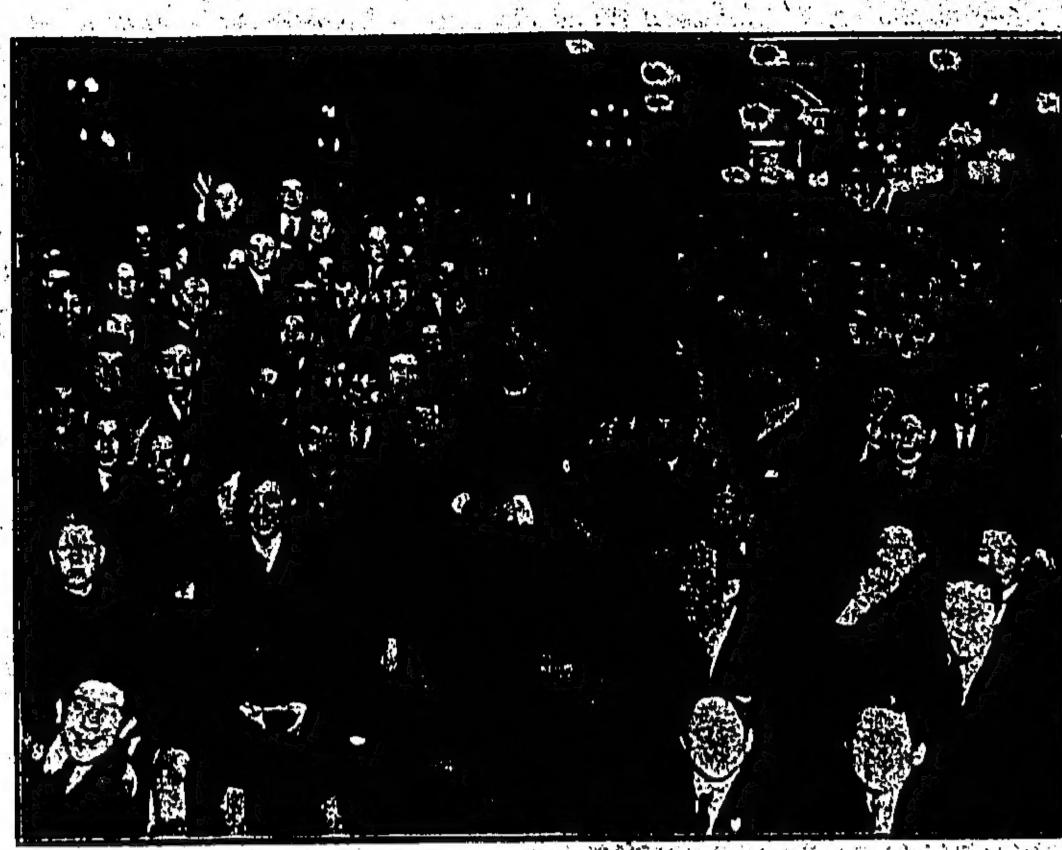
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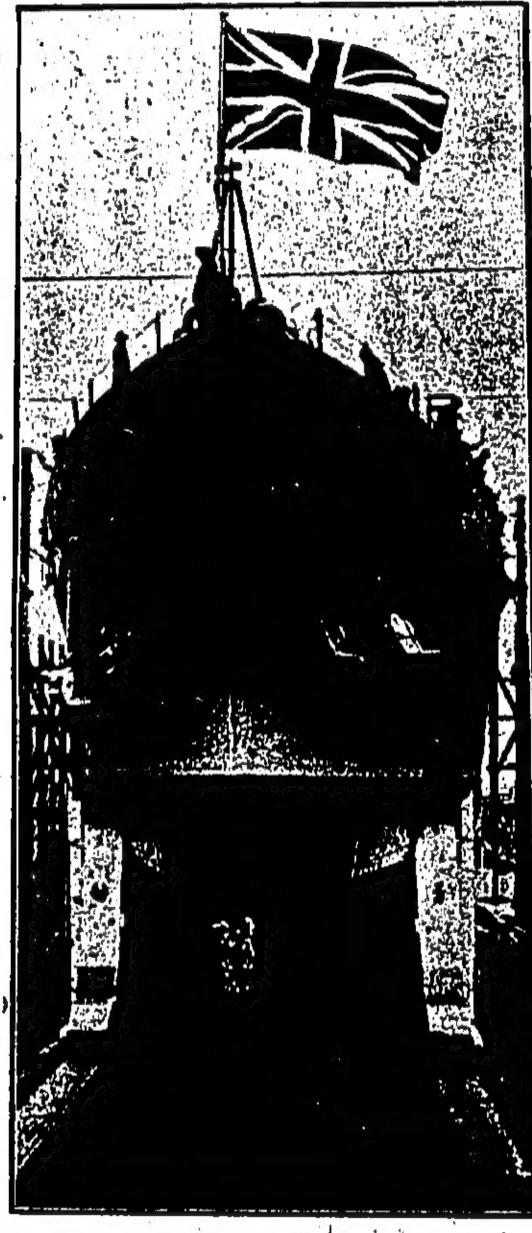
H.M. THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS.—Takes part in the Winter Sports at Murren, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. Her Majesty, an expert skater, is seen skating with Captain Duff Taylor.—(Sport and General).



THE BISHOP OF LONDON RECEIVES A WARM WELCOME FROM SCHOOLBOYS. The Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington Ingram, was heartily received at the Fulham Town Hall, London, when he presided over a course of business lectures for boys leaving school. The audience numbered 700. The Bishop is seen in the centre amongst the cheering boys.—(Sport and General).



EX-KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.—The ex-Crown Prince and Princess of Germany arriving at Utrecht en route for Doorn to take part in the festivities.—(Sport and General).



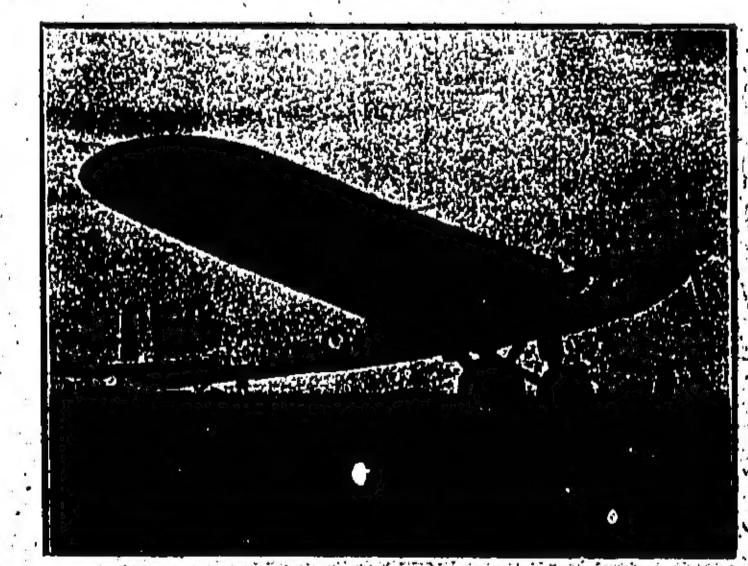
LAUNCHING OF H.M.S. "DORSETSHIRE."-Last of the three cruisers 'authorised in 1926, at Portsmouth Dockyard. With this ship, the Royal Navy will have 12 post-Washington cruisers carrying 8 inch guns.—(Sport and General).



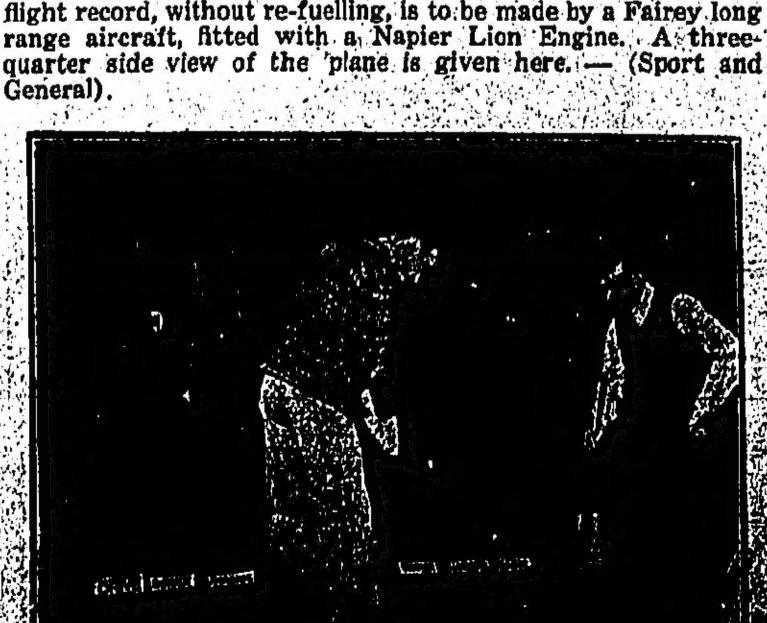
MAN WHO RUNS TO WORK FROM HAMPSTEAD TO THE CITY AND BEATS THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.— Mr. Gilbert Rumbold, a well-known one-armed artist, who lives at Hampstead, North London, runs every alternate morning from his home to his studio in Fleet-street, a distance of about six or seven miles, in 25 minutes, beating the Tube by three or four minutes. Mr. Rumbold, who is a member of the Polytechnic Athletic Club, finds the exercise of great benefit, enabling him to get fit for a marathon race shortly to be held, besides being also beneficial for both his work and his health. He is seen here dodging under a policeman's arm during a traffic hold-up when passing down Southampton-row.—(Sport and General).

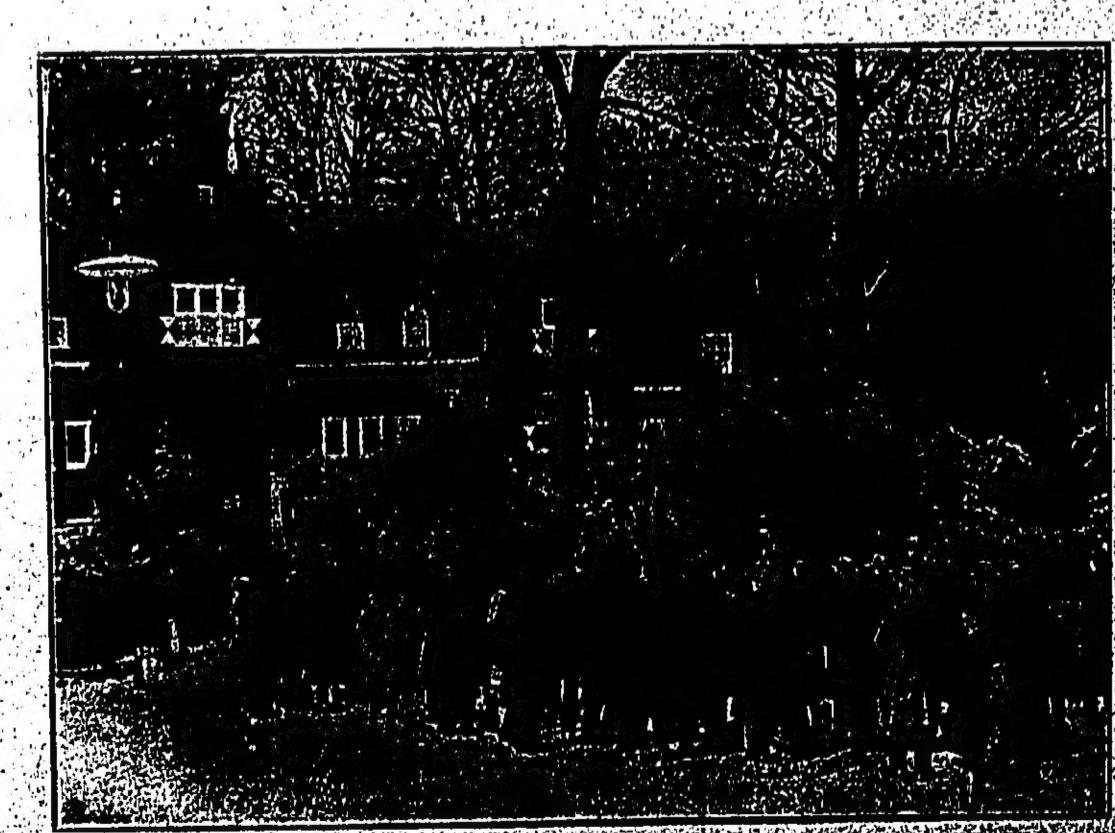


annual service in memory of King Charles I was held on the Plinth of his statue, Trafalgar Square, by members of the Royal Martyr Church Union. -(Sport and General).

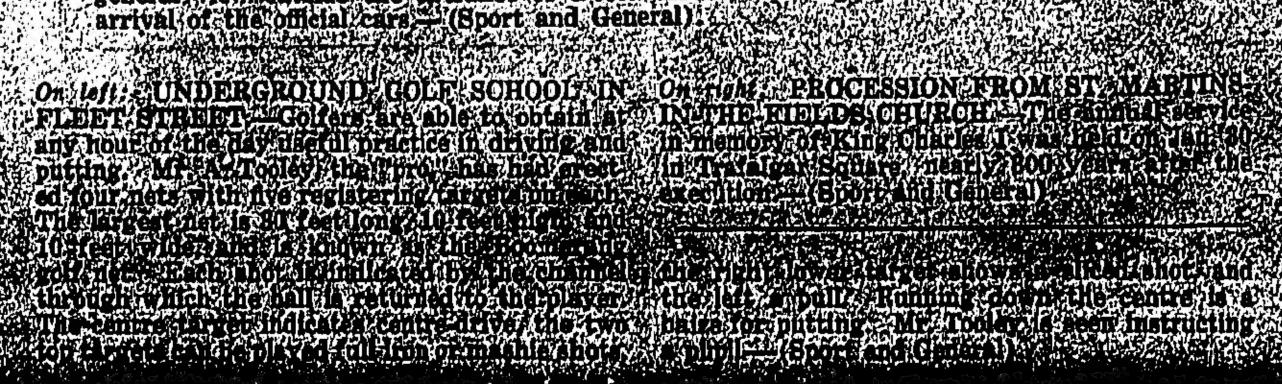


BRITISH MONOPLANE.—An attempt on the world's duration flight record, without re-fuelling, is to be made by a Fairey long range aircraft, fitted with a Napier Lion Engine. A threequarter side view of the plane is given here. - (Sport and



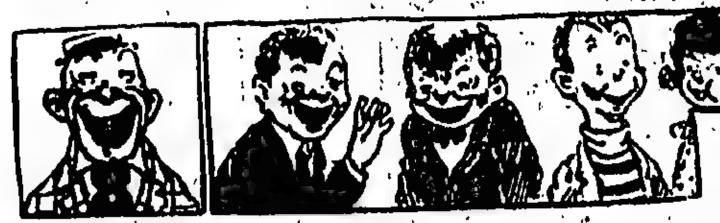


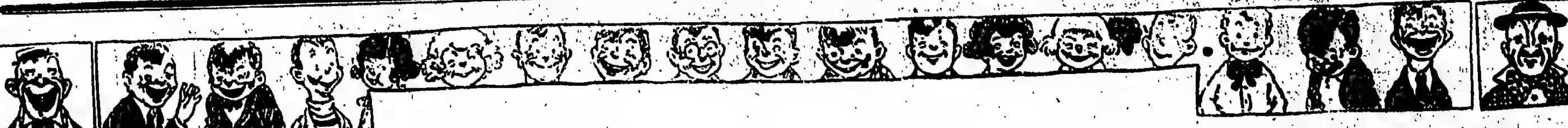
EX-KAISER OF GERMANY CELEBRATES HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY -- At Doorn House Doorn, his Dutch refuge, with some of his former ceremonial The festivities began a week before the birthday over sixty guests, including the Kaiser's children, and grandchildren, attending, making it the greatest gathering of Cerman Royalty since the war. Here is a general view outside the entrance of Doorn House, showing spectators who watched the





Englishwoman to cross the Atlantic in a British airship will be Mme. K. de Landa, formerly Countess of Drogheda, if her hopes of booking a passage are fulfilled. R. 100, Great Britain's new giant sirship, will it is expected, make the flight in March, before being put on the service to Australia. As much as £1,000 has been offered, it is stated, for a passage on the flight. Here is Mmer de Landa—(Sport and General):





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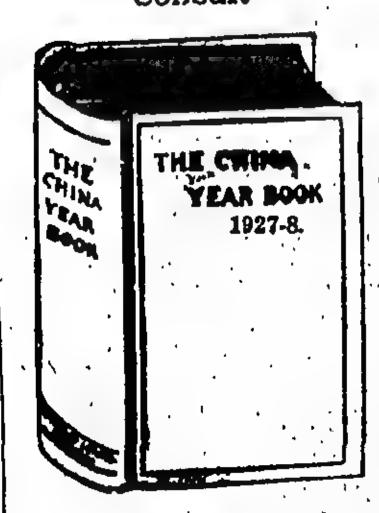
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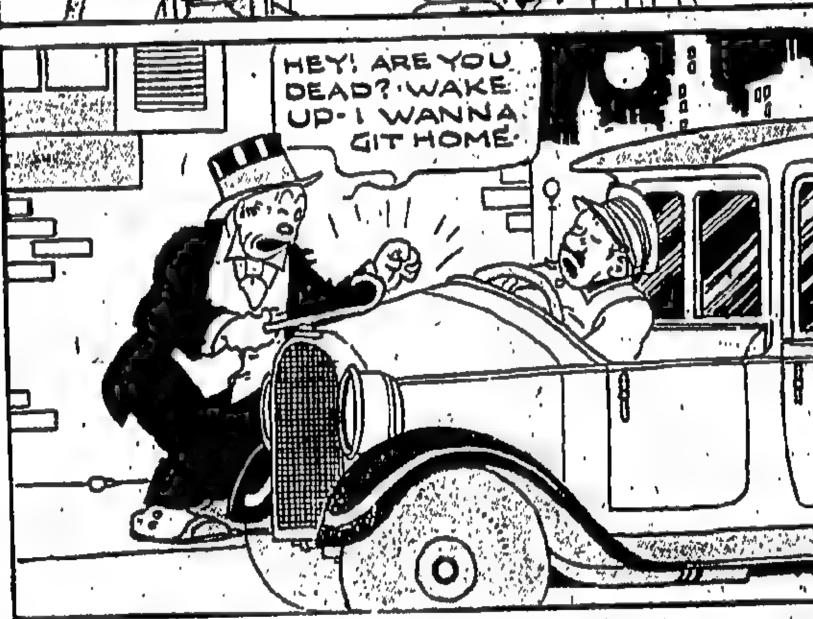


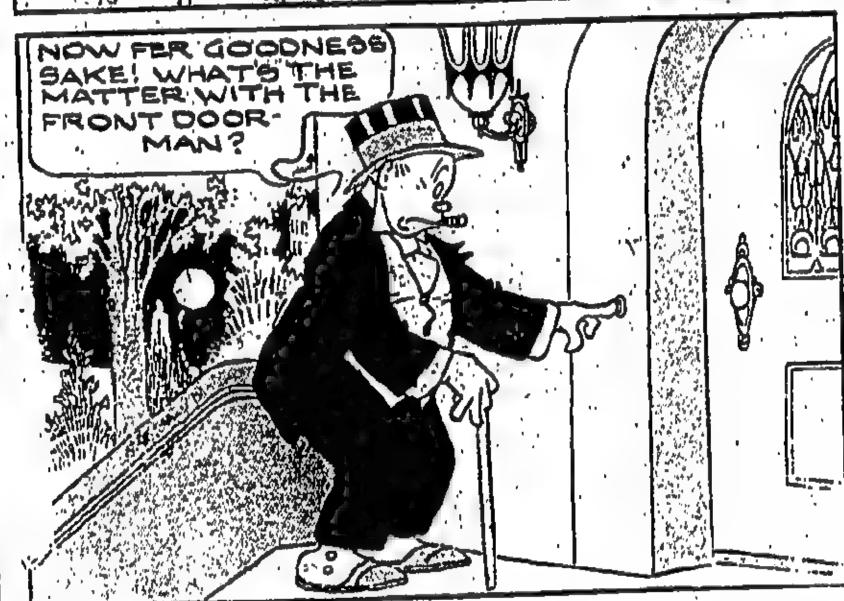


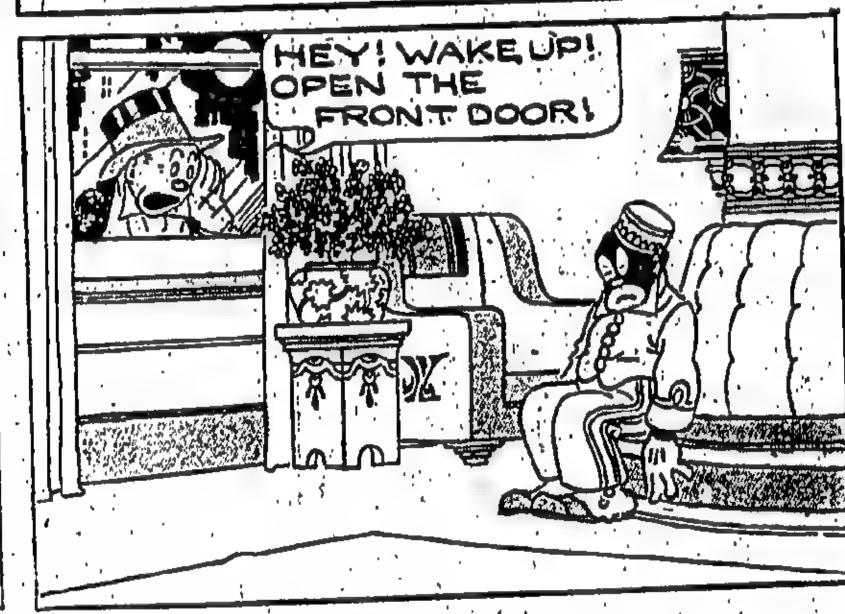
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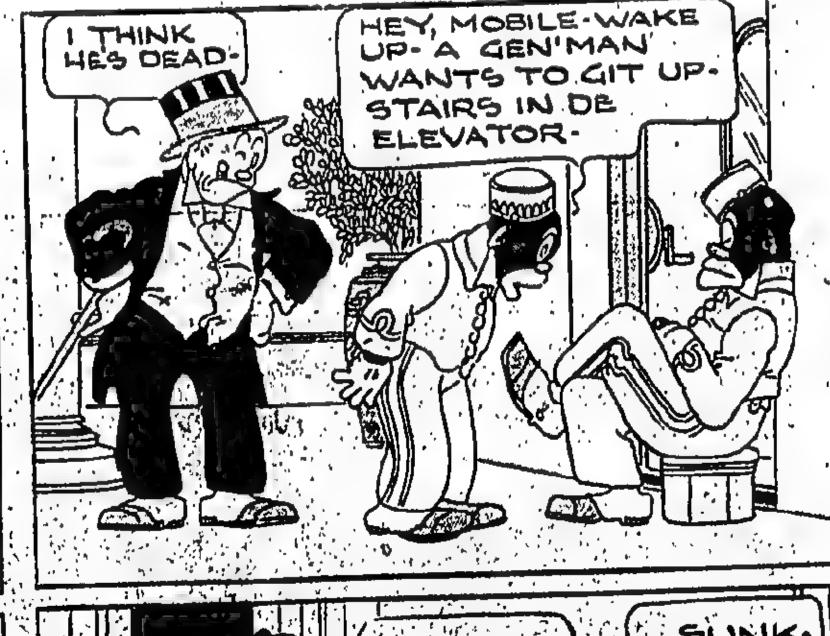


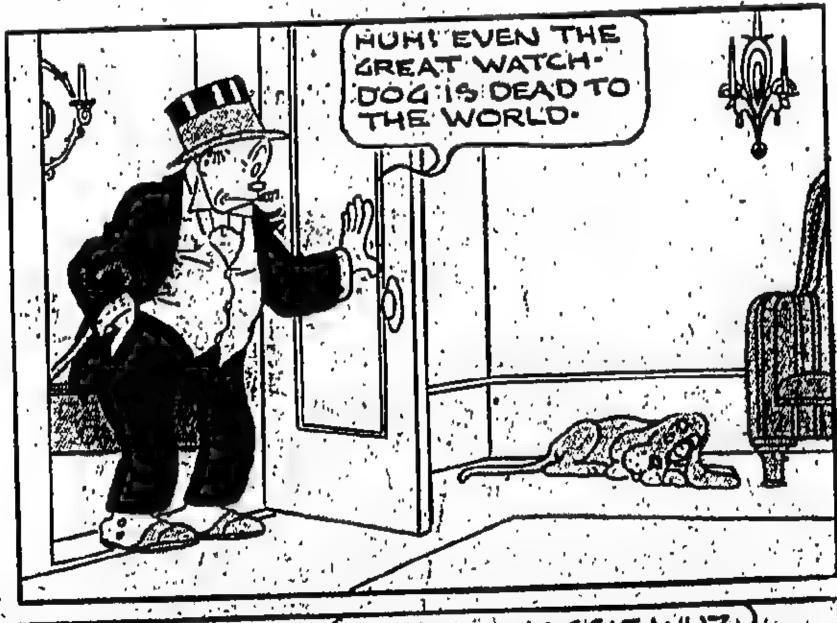






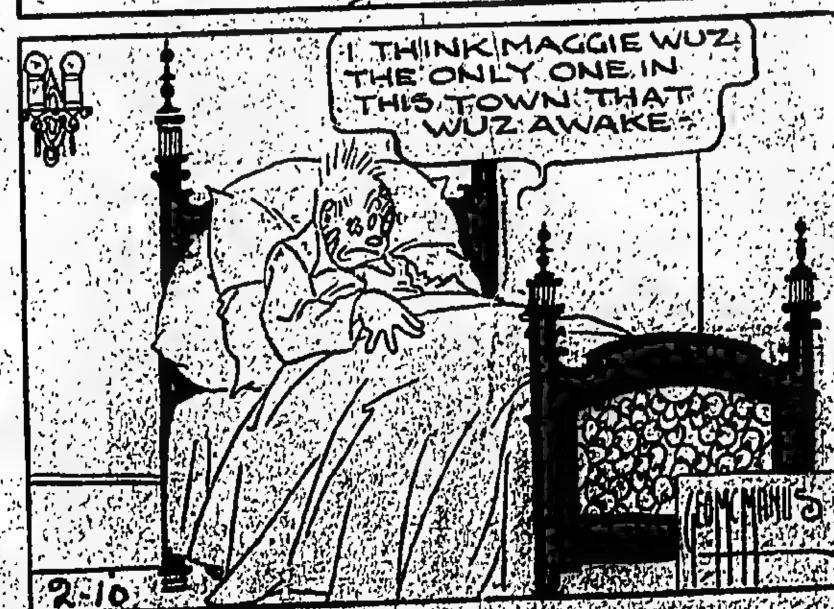
























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## XXII.—FAITH OR CERTAINTY

[By the Rev. Dr. John A. Hutlon]

been a demand for absolute plain. His dear form charly and at once; ness in matters of faith, and all but that when He said "Mary, through history that demand has she knew that it was her Master. been refused. All through history there has been a hungering after certainty, and all 'through history | that hunger has not been satisfied.

There are things in this life which are perfectly plain, as, for example, that two and two make four; but there is an inner significance of things which is not plain "that is what I am in for; that as, for example, that there is God is what I am prepared to die for. and that we have souls.

there are other things which are faith. If I am in for social disseen only by faith. Faith, there- tinction, that is my faith. But if fore, however it is to be described, I am in for goodness, if I am in sight.

According to Christ Himself this hunger for certainty is never a good I believe. sign. "An evil and adulterous ! but the sign of the prophet we are told, by a figure. It old Father of the Church and Jonns. .... The men of Nineveh was only afterwards, and upon Apologist. shall rise in judgment with this reflection, that they came to the generation and shall condemn it, be- great hazard as to Who that figure deep thing which touches every cause they repented at the preaching was. He accompanied them so true believer's sense of honour: of Jonas, and, behold, a greater than far, and speke to them in a won- Those who have heard the voice Jonas is here."

cautionary note is struck so fre- supper at which He broke bread. Lord's sharp and final ruling: "If quently, and illustrations are re- Thereupon they auddenly were they hear not Moses and the corded so pointedly, that from the reminded of something, of a day prophets neither will they be perfirst, it would appear, the danger and of other circumstances in suaded though a man rose from was percoived.

A Low Certainty Mary, who first saw her Lord "Master" He was gone! If you risen from the dead, wanted to like you can say "they were tired." fling herself at His feet, but he But if you like you can agree, as rebuked her saying, . "Touch Me the Church believes, that it was not." It is as though He had said, Christ risen from the dead! You must not be certain in that way. The certainty of touch is a low certainty and has the quality of way to Damascus, snorting blood. China, from the hands of the civil in this native material, in harself-indulgence. The state of en- He was fortified with letters from population to those of the military mony with the splendid bronze treaty is, in the region of the un- the High Priest that if he found free-booters. seen, the one state of certitude and any who were Christians he might | When one stops to reflect how the green of "leis" about the neck of power.

first disciples knew. People who God! were there at the time knew that Jesus lived. They heard Him speak. comfort people. All these things everybody who wanted to see, could see; and everybody who wanted to know, could know. There was no secreey. No spiritual training was required, no discipline or beating of when, in the circumstances I have the breast, to see Jesus as He lived and moved and walked about.

Public Property And what is true about His life is true about His death. It was in assurances must never reach the one may call a "good Press" a public place. Even people who material assurance of actual touch. this country and in America. were passing by wagging their There are people who say that it though it cannot claim credit for heads could see that some One was dying and they could Jearn world to hear noises and rappings tive reform, although it is notorious-Who it was. The life and death of and curious words, as though our ly true that in the five provinces Jesus were public property. But beloved ones had lost the power to nominally under its control the

selection of the person and the understand." place; always within an atmosphere, always in response to something that had gone before.

not sure about things and who say! with you the amazing thing it is certain moral responsibility. Their they are not sure are not saying to have found another human intentions were excellent, no doubt. anything that is new in the history | heart to love you; but there is Being pledged at Washington to a of religious thought. We are a sense in which you will never policy of conciliatory good will, never absolutely sure of anything know that until it comes to you, they were obliged, like the ladies in concerning which we say "we This is true of all the big things Florodora, to love someone, so why believe." Recall the recorded in life, and faith is the biggest of not the Kuomintang? But when appearances of our Lord and you them all. We have to take a leap the history of these evil days comes will see the point confirmed. The in the light. Bishop Butler says, to be written with the necessary evidence is never overwhelming, "Faith is a high degree of proba- detachment, it will, I think, be never merely physical or coercive. bility." That is to say, when you admitted that our statesmanship It is always such evidence that if accept it and act upon it, the thing was at fault and that it would have you like-and what a delicate works. region of the soul that is!—(if The stories about the Resurrec- world at large, had our sympathy. you like) it need not have its tion are all different, but they con- and good will been manifested on faith-value for you. If you like verge to a point. That point we behalf of the unfortunate, inartiyou can always put another inter- hold to be the fact of the matter. culate Chinese people, or indeed on pretation, upon it. When Mary If twelve people came in and told behalf of our merchants and missaw Jesus she thought it was the us in various ways that some- sionaries trading and living and gardner. Now if you like you thing had happened down the China in accordance with Treaty, can say it was the gardener. Or street, we should conclude from rather than for the benefit of this short of that you, can say that hers, the different reports that some or that group of political advenwas, one of those warm, tempera- thing had at least happened. ments; that she was excited and ... It is an old story, that there was not fit to judge who it was who a time when astronomers saw the Lt. Colonel C. D. Harvey, had spoken to her.

and that it was her tears and her, then they seemed to believe ab- Portamouth road near Woking

All through history there has grief that kept her from seeing

I sometimes say that a man't faith is his vote. So indeed it in this aspect, that a man's vote ought to have behind it a man's personality. By puttin down a cross opposite the thing the name we vote for, we mean say, not necessarily that that right. What we do mean to say is That is 'my faith." If I am in for There are things which anyone money, it means that that is my can see with the naked eye, but money, it means that is my

denful way; and at length they of God can bear His silence. In the New Testament this entered the house together and had which Ohrist had broken bread; the dead." and just as they were about to say

Saul of Tarsus

Lord had this very tendency in during the past twenty-five years. view and rebuked it at the outset,

A Leap in The Light There are some things we cannot have until we believe them. It is very wonderful, but so it is. There are centain things we do not faced that, in encouraging the eleknow until they are revealed in us. ments of irresponsible misrule, the And so to-day people who are I might spend hours discussing civilised Powers have incurred a

planets behaving in a certain way. Polsted Manor, Guildford, was But If you like you can say it They behaved quite normally until recently found unconscious in his was, as the Church declares it was; they came to a certain region and overturned motor-car on the London-

normally. It was recognised that there must be some vast unper-|ceived object there. And so all telescopes were trained upon one was exercising this influence; and as they gazed and gazed, Neptune hove in sight!

Christ Risen away from a housemaid-stand up cording to a special announcement and say "A man must obey God in this issue. rather than man;" as I see the With Emil Jannings,

faith. For what I am in for, that mysteries of faith for those who so the world, Cherubin advances are resolved on going on: and and disillusionises him in a start-So it is everywhere in the New there is darkness enough to seem ling manner. generation seeketh after a sign; and Testament. The two disciples on to justify those who are not ready there shall no sign be given, to it the way to Emmans were joined, to set out. So wrote in effect an

And another, Ignatius, said this

Which takes us back to our

#### BRITAIN & CHINA

(Continued From Page 1.)

able property in the Settlements The dances will be given in cos-

where. There are things about something happened. Nobody encouraging Young China militant which those who have seen it de-Jesus which are obvious to every- could deny that. We read that to believe that their country's clare unsurpassed. one. We have more historical afterwards this wild man was led obligations may be violated with. The feature of the performance authority for the life of Jesus than like a child. Now, if you like you impunity and the foreigner treated is the "Siva Siva" dance which is authority for the life of Jesus than we have for almost anything. We can say it was epilepsy; that, like with indignity, it is difficult to account for the public apathy in these long lines of woven mats. The long lines of woven mats. The long lines of the Samoans have a long lines of the Samoans language. certainly know more about Jesus Julius Casar, St. Paul was an count for the public apathy in these long lines of woven mats. The than we know about Shakespeare, epileptic. But if it was nothing matters. It is no doubt partly due war knives of the Samoans have a for example. It is a fact that we more than epilepsy may we all to the post-war spirit, to which Mr. long hook on the end of the blade, know more about Jesus than His become epiloptics to the glory of T. P. O'Connor has referred, and formerly used to catch, up the in part to the average citizen's head of the victims. During mental detachment from the pro- "The Knife Dance," these knives This cry for certainty is always blems of the future of the Empire. are hooked into each other and They saw Him do things, heal coming back; and always in bad in commercial circles, it may rea- whirled about the head at an people, feed people, rebuke people, times. They are never the best somebly be ascribed to the great people who want proofs of God diminution which has taken place beyond the carnest of the Spirit. | in our China trade, the result of We cannot say whether our American and Japanese competition,

Statesmanship at Fault But its chief cause lies, I think, quoted, He repelled Mary when in the fact that, despite its unshe wanted to touch Him. It is broken record of had faith, sordid as though our Lord intended from intrigues, and rapacious venality, the outset to teach us that our the Kuomintang still enjoys what makes them sure of the other any single achievement of construcafterwards everything is different. speak clearly and sensibly after people are oppressed by every kind To the world as such He never dying. I suppose we are all of illegal exaction and continually appeared again! The world as differently built. For myself I plundered by lawless soldiery and such never saw Christ risen from should begin to wonder whether bandits; although the last remnants the dead, and the world as such God had absolute control of this of civic government and financial never will. When at length He world or whether some evil spirits stability are speedily, being deappeared risen and alive it was had not broken loose. The stroyed by hordes of hungry placenever to a mass and it was never Christian way is harder, but it is men, whose only object is to acquire casually, but always with a certain finer, and in the long run safer for wealth before the inevitable debacle, deliberateness, with a certain the human race. "By faith we nevertheless public opinion in this country persists in the belief that all may yet be well.

Truth Must Be Faced Sooner or later the truth must be been far better, for China and the

AT QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

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"Faust," a German picture of a nature entirely new to the screen, will be presented as the chief at-As I see Saul become Paul, as traction at the Queen's Theatre see Simon Peter-who had run from to-morrow to Tuesday ac-

disciples, desperate, sad, bitter, famous German actor, in the inclining for one dark moment to leading role, the picture relates give way to cynicism and laughter; in vivid manner Goethe's immoras I see them all coming back, tal drama of the triumph of Good coming home, coming in; and then over Evil. Faust, however, in the each with a rapt countenance set- film, is not so much the scientist ting out to Scythia, to India, to and charlatan as represented in Athens, to Rome and the Islands the drama of Goethe. Rather is of the Sea, and everyone laying he a friend to humanity, always down his life-why, I am driven seeking a new way in which to to the conclusion that something bring happiness to his fellowhad happened to these men. And beings. Enter Mephisto. who since they alone are competent to seeks to conquer the soul of Faust tell what had happened, I ask and dominate the earth. Faust them, and they say: "We have falls under the spell of Evil and seen the Christ risen from the goes on a pleasure trip. Mephisto dead." And that opens the King- shows him all the wonderful dom of Heaven to all believers. things that may be his if he will FEHE Undersigned have received To the various Benedictions in only bow to the Devil. the "Sermon on the Mount," Our tragedy of Gretchen follows, and Lord added another: it was His here the story deviates from sight—a kind of sight of the soul Christ's way of taking up this last: "Blessed are they that have Goethe's drama. But in the end, -and we live by faith, not by whole business of life and of deal- not seen, and yet have believed." just as Mephisto believes he has

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would long since have passed, as it tumes of "tapa." The symphony Saul of Tarsus set out on the has done in every other city in of browns, occurring in the design bodies of the dancers, and with bring them bound into Jerusalem, far-reaching must be the con- and bright flowers worn over the You see the same thing every- And on the way to Damascus sequences throughout all Asia of ears of the men, gives a picture

Altogether, a most unusual form of entertainment is promised, and to-morrow night should see a crowded house at the Star. There will be a short picture programme before the dances.

A new play, "Miss Efficiency," by Olive Tenlson, was performed by the Nameless Company at Guildford. Surrey. It was the author's

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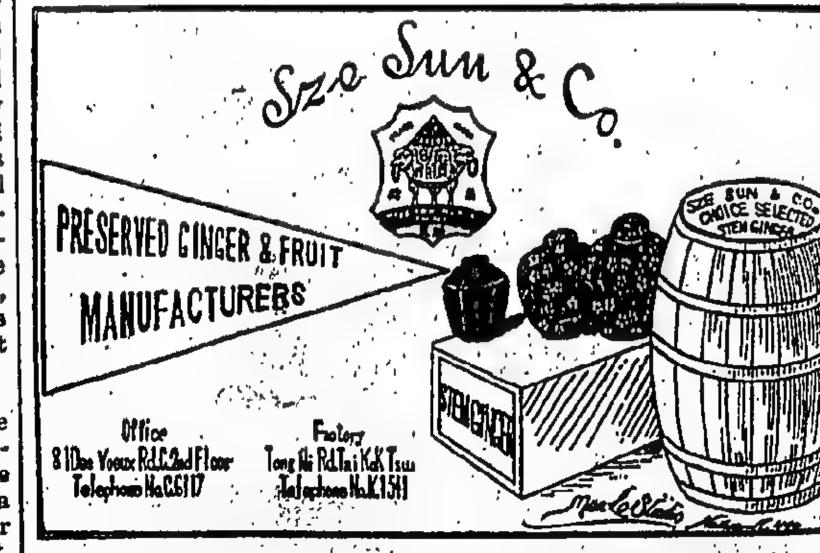
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EXCELLENT REPORT

average attendance for the whole Kathleen Chua; Class 6, Crispina year than they had had for some Perpetuo; Class 7, Joyce Anderyears past. In January the register showed 239 and in December 236. The present year, they had opened with a full school. One of the outstanding features in the school life during the past year. school life during the past year London): Maimi Lin.

Wr. F. H. Loseby, for the fugitive, protested against a further adjournment of the Other Drawing Prizes.—Class 1, protested against a further adjournment of the Drawing Prizes.

lated on winning the S.P.C.A. Helen Ho; Class 5, Ina Carvalho; a matter of law but one entirely for cup, awarded to Girl Guides for Class 5R, Dulcie Lee; Class the Magistrate's discretion. to be beaten by their younger Jeffries. presented to them last week.

Referring to the University Jorge. Examinations held in November, Senior Local Certificates. the Headmistress said that all Edna Batalha (Distinction in Class 1 sat for the senior and all Domestic Science), Edith Broad-Class 2 for the junior examina- bridge (Distinction in Domestic tion. Out of a total of 19 candi- Science) Milly Chan, Edith Kew, In conclusion, Miss Sawyer Wong.

each year on a decision arrived at tion in English), Edith Dood by Mr. Woo Hay-tong and the Wood (Distinction in Scripture), Alice the latter charge, two elderly Chinhead mistress. This year the Wood (Distinction in Scripture ese were jointly charged with the holders are as follow:-Cynthia and Englsh). Cheung (Class 4), Cynthia Sanh Lugard Scholarship. — Doris His Worship decided that there these children are covered by comrades.

these scholarships." speech, made -reference to the Staff: Hong Kong, and exhorted the Ng. students of the Diocesan School Inter-Class Tennis Cup.—Class Sessions was overruled by his Worto do their utmost to make their 2 (Tamara Ellis and Irene Lee). ship, who said that he could not school life as happy as possible. Inter-Class Captain Ball.— agree that the case was "a serious form of forgary as forgaries went"

was very different to-day from what it was 20 or 30 years ago, and added that youth was insisting on its rights nowadays with results which were generally good. Prize Winners ,

The following were the prize winners:---

Yesterday was Prize Day at the Diocesan Girls' School. The ceremoney of giving away the awards was performed by Mr. W. W. Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends.

Miss H. D. Sawyer, head mistress, read the School report which stated, inter alia, that the year was begun with a very full school and the numbers kept up so well that they had a larger average attendance for the whole winners:—

Scripture. — Class 1, Milly Chan; Class 2, Alice Wood; Class 3, Florence Ho Tung; Class 4, Stella Ho! Class 5R, Catharine Mak; Class 6, Crispina Perpetuo; Class 7, Joyce Anderson; Class 8, George Keily; Class 9a, Johnann Holland; Class 9b, Vera Carvalho; Class 10, Frances Rogers.

Class Medals.—Class 1, Edith Kew; Class 2, Grace Chan; Class 3, Doris Kotewall; Class 4, Stella Ho; Class 5, Maimi Lin; Class 5R, Wathleen Chua; Class 6, Crispina

Eva Lang; Class 2, Grace Chan; ment. He reviewed the history of Phyllis Anderson was congratu- Class 3, Phoebe Kotewall, Class 4, the case and argued that it was not

sisters, and under the capable Needlework. — Class 1, Emily expect something definite from the leadership of Jean Ho Tung, an- Sousa; Class 2, Mabel Willis; Crown. other Old Girl, they had this year Class 3, Rita Edwards; Class 4, won the Prince of Wales Banner, Biddy Lee; Class 5, Dorothy Lee; which Mrs. Southern very kindly Class 6, Crispina Perpetuo; Class 7, Cissy Silva; Class 8, Luise

dates, the school had 16 passes. Eva Lang, Emmiline Lee, Minnie

announcement to make, and that Grace Chan (Distinction in His- passed sentence of six months' hard is that Mr. Woo Hay-tong has ory and Geography), Mary Chan labour on a 17-year-old Chinese presented the school with \$240 a (Distinction in English), Betty youth who was charged with forging year to be devoted to scholarships Christiansen, (Distinction in Eng-which shall be known as the Woo lish), Phyllis Gittins (Distinction charges of possession of a die bear-Hay-tong scholarships. There in Scripture and English), Fanny ing an impression resembling the are no conditions attached except Lee, Dorothy Lo (Distinction in Government opium label, and possesthat the sum shall be awarded English), Mabel Willis (Distinction of 207 false labels at No. 141,

(Class 6). The tuition fees of the money value to one of her men and discharged them. The two

wonderful life one could lead in Given by Lady Ho Tung: Ida ports, to have the case treated as

#### ALLEGED FUGITIVE

CHINESE FROM INDO-CHINA AGAIN REMANDED

COUNSEL'S PROTEST

Mr. E. W. Hamilton again had before him at the Central Magistracy yesterday, the Chinese whose extradition is applied for by the Governor-General of Indo-China on a charge of alleged offences against the bankruptcy laws.

In applying for a further adjournment in order to have the papers translated from the French, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Attorney-General, argued at length that in order to carry out the treaty with the French Government the alleged fugitive could not be discharged even though he had already been in custody for a length of time. The papers were there and the Crown was entitled to get an adjournment.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, for the fugitive,

the best essay on a subject set by 6, Marjorie Spencelayh; Class 7, the Guides were not Stella Best; Class 8, Betty other adjournment until next Friday His Worship decided to give anintimating that by then he would

#### NOT SERIOUS

FORGED OPIUM LABELS IN KOWLOON

NO CASE FOR SESSIONS

At the Kowloon Magistracy yessaid:-"I have still one pleasing Junior Local Certificates.- terday, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith

(Class 5) and Janet Broadbridge Kotewall, who will hand down was no evidence against the two additional charges against the hese scholarships."

Good conduct prize awarded on youth were also not proceeded with.

Mr. Hornell, in the course of his the votes of the girls and the An application by Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exone for committal to the Criminal

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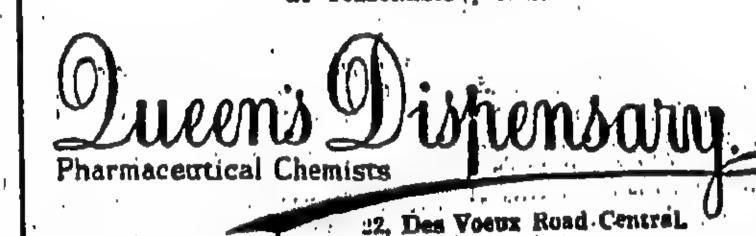
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#### FANLING HUNT

GRAND NATIONAL MEETING ON MARCH 24

SUNDAY SPORT

The following is the programme for the Fanling Hunt Steeplechase Grand National Meeting on Tuesday, March 24:-

1. 3 p.m. March Beef Stakes .-Once round inside course.

Winner \$100, 2nd \$50. For China ponies. Winners at Kwanti this season of more than two races barred. Catch-weight at 170 lb. Entry \$5.

2. Spring Plate. - About 11/4 miles on National course.

Winner \$100, 2nd \$50. For China ponies that have started at Kwanti previous to this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners this season of one race 5 lb. penalty, of two races 8 lb. penalty, of three or more races 14 lb. penalty. Entry \$5.

mile on inside course.

China ponies that have never won a Pheasant. Therefore, in the Nara Stag ......... 13.1 per scale. Ponies that have started (although carrying less) is really 2 King's Falloch ...... 13.2 at Kwanti allowed 5 lb. Entry \$5. lbs. better than King's Falloch- Little Thunder ..... 13.2 4. Fanling Grand National over a distance of a mile—and 3 Tarmacadam ...... 13.0 Handicap. - About 21/4 Miles on lbs. better than The Jamaica and Mount Elburz ..... 13.1

National course. the Winner for one year. Winner The Sun. to receive a replica of the Challenge Cup, 2nd \$50, 3rd \$25. For China

weight 145 lb. Entry \$5. 5. The Country Cup. - About | there are several on the card. 11/4 miles on National Course. ponies that are in the opinion of a useful guide to form, the best

Hunt bona-fide "country ponies." mounts! Weight for inches as per scale. The weights follow:-Winners of steeplechases to carry 5 Tytam Handicap "A" class, I mile lb. penalty for each event won this

N. B.—Ponies must be entered in King's Falloch ..... 13.2 at least two events.

Entry forms should be returned to Messrs. Thomson & Co., York Building, before 12 noon on Saturday, March 16.

#### GOLF

#### NURSING SISTERS PLAY FOR CUP

A golf competition is being played by the members of the nursing profession attached to the Government Hospitals, and gives promise of being very successful. The medical practitioners have kindly donated a Cup for the competition.

#### STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY AT FANLING

		Eclipse Eve
mha Day	al Hong Kong Golf Club	King's Parade
Ine Ruy	he following starting	Papaya
notines v	Me following source	Rummy
times for	Sunday:—	
9.04 a.m.	Capt. Riggs, W. N.	Aberdeen
	Fleming.	Dark Eyes
9.12 ,,	J. D. Crawford, H.	Sopron
	Spicer.	Tytam Handica
9,16 ,,	R. K. Hepburn, H. R.	(5th race):
	Forsyth.	, ,
9.28	T. L. Christie, A. Leach.	Heretofore
9.32	K. S. Robertson, D. S.	Birthday Eve
• m =   m	Edward.	Half Pint
9.86 "	T. A. Martin, J. M.	
2104 11	Norrie.	Sunloch
0.40	D. Forbes, E. C.	Pink Penrl
9.40 - "	Frederick.	Tornado
0.14	J. Thayer, G. R.	White Toda
9,44 ,,	J. Intyer, C. 200	
	Mitchell.	Madcap
	S. M. Monroe, E. N.	Chicot
*1	Monie.	Green Jade
9.52 ,,	N. Croucher, J. Coult-	False Alarm
44.	hart.	Fat Choy
9.56 ,,	H. A. Mills, W. A.	Alderley
•	. Weight.	Anabasis
10.00 ,,	A. Morley, C. J. Waddell.	Touch Wood
10.04 ,,	see we make the triller	Armony
10.08 "	TT O TIMES AND CO H	
29.00 11	Wilson.	Nero
10.12 ,,	H. F. Bloxham, A. B.	Ole Man Rive
10.12 9	Raworth.	The Jungle B
1016	C C Down W. C Clork	Bintang
10.16 ,,	To A Denue Major D	Civility
10.20		Buff Jacket
	Campbell.	Charleston
10.24	C. Thwaites, D. G. R	Charleston
	Smith.	Nestor
10.28	E. D. Lawrence, D. J.	
	Gilmore.	
10.32	S. J. H. Fox, F. M. Ellis	10.56 " J.
10.36	F. M. Walker, F. H	
A state	Swayne.	Str
10.40	G. D. Mead, C. M. Ge	e, 11.04 ;; G.
10.44	A. C. Coppin, E	Bu Bu
	Humphreys.	11.08 , H.
10 48	W. L. Dunbar, A. W	7. W
19,40	Hay Edle.	11.12 . F.
10 59	A. R. Cox, D. M. Goodal	
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# NIGHT

(Continued on Next Column.)

THEATRE ROYAL

9.15 p.m.

No. I Programme

WEIGHTS OUT

FOUR HANDICAP RACES TO-DAY

FORM OF THE "SUBS."

Mr. C. M. S. Alves and Mr. H. W. Moon, the official handicappers of Winsome Stag ...... 13.2 the Hong Kong Jockey Club, have Young Pretender .... 13.1 issued the weights for the two han- Boxing Eve ....... 13.2. dicap races (each with two Grand Tattoo Eve ... 13.2 classes) for the fourth day, to-day, City Hall ........... 13.2 of the annual meeting at Happy Bakers Bay ...... 13.2

The handicaps are interesting and Richmond Stag ..... 18.2. useful also for comparative pur Rose Hall ................... 13.2 poses for other races. When re-Triumphant Stag .... 13.2 considered, a line as to official On-Third .................. 13.2 Ideal Stag ...... 13.2

opinion of "form" can be taken. For Instance, in the Tytam Monterey Bay ...... 13.2 Handicap "A" class, King's Falloch Duke of Melrose .... 13.2 March Maidens.-About one to carry 3 lbs. more than 11/4 miles (7th race): The Jamaica and The Sun Winner \$100, 2nd \$50. For and 6 lbs. more than The Fifty-Fifty ...... 13.1

The Sun; and King's Falloch only Fanling Stag ...... 13.2 For a Challenge Cup to be held by 1 lb. better than The Jamaica and Blue World .......... 13.2 Lighting ...... 13.2 Therefore, as far as possible, the Mongolian Stag ..... 13.2 weights allotted in the handicaps Mowgli .................... 13.1 for non-winners, etc., of which Bright Prospect ..... 13.0 Doubtful ...... 19.1

Choice of jockey-other than The Farmer ...... 13.1 For a Cup, 2nd \$50. For China stable connections—has often proved Spark Plug ......... 13.1 the Joint Masters of the Fanling jockeys being offered the best

(4th race):

	King's randen			Difficult A Debut pure in an analysis
	The Jamaica	13.1	163	nual "Soccer" match on Wednes-
ا إ	The Pheasant	13.0	163	day next on the H.K. Football
	The Sun	13.1		Club ground; kick-off, 4.45 p.m.
٠	Loch Alsh		160	
	Flying Stag	13.1	158	Sanitary Department: - Fog-
_	Thunderbolt	13.1	158	well; Wood, Lamprill; Seddon,
	Monk	13.0	157	Watson, Hooper; Bradley,
	The Ptarmigan	13.2	157	Gellatly, Reid, Gunn, Rushton.
	Duke of Normandy II.	13.2	157	P.W.D.: - Logan; Lawrence,
	Skinfaxi	13.1	155	Hill; Wood, McBride, Guest; Orr,
	Inca s	13.0	154	Armstrong, Spary, Bishop,
<u>.</u> ]	The Ape	13.1	153	Keene.
z	Bronze Idol	13.0	152	Meeting of Council
	Noukhail		152	At a meeting of the Football
e	Loch Etive	13.0	152	Association Council last evening
e	Sunshine	13.0	152	a letter was read from the Police
	Zephyr	13.1	152	regarding their visit to Shanghai,
	Piccy	13.0	152	the Secretary being requested to
	Duke of Milan	13.1	150	make reservations if the team
Y	Mountain. Air	13.1	150	could not be back in time to play
T	Cream Cracker	13.0	149	off their match on Saturday,
	Eclipse Eve	13.2	148	March 16. The letter was noted.
Ъ	King's Parade	13.0	148	Mr. F. Smith proposed that
g	Papaya	13.0	4.40	18960 he donated to noth the Noye
	Rummy	13.1	148	INAVAL and Royal Marine Sports
٧.	Aberdeen	13.2		ICION and the South Count Cour
1,	Dark Eyes	13.0		Iwand Snorts Association, for ser-
Ŧ.	Sopron	13.1	145	TAIGES LELIDGLER DA DETAIRE TITES
-	Tytam Handicap "B"	class. 1		during the interport materies.
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Green Jade 13.2	
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Alderley	
Anabasis	
Touch Wood 18.1	
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Zeniebil	
Nava	
Ole Man River 13.0	
The Tungle Rook 13.0	
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Civilities 13.1	
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10.56 "	J. H. Raik	es, M. G.	Mills
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W 45	Coppin.		
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	Geare. A. D. Hi	mnhnave	H I
11.82 "	Ireland.		

CRICKET

Hong Kong Handicap "A" class,

11/4 miles (6th race):

Coos Bay ..... 18.2 King's Counsel ..... 18.2

Chesapeake Bay ..... 13.2

King's Courier ..... 13.2

Majestic Hall ...... 13.1

Royal Flush ..... 13.1

Imperial Hall ...... 13.2

Christmas Chimes ... 13.2

Duke of Chantilly ... 13.2

Misty Eve ...... 13.2

New Year's Eve ..... 18.1

Town Hall .....

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STRONG ALLEGATION

New York, Yesterday. 148 an alleged insurrectionary plot 148 Machado has provoked the retort scale, however, King's Falloch ought Hong Kong Handicap "B" class, ponents to the man-eating sharks in Havana harbour."

hds. in Tos. | Senor Seigle alleges that Presid-160 ent Machado's only reply to a re-158 cently authenticated case when a 158 man's arm was found inside a shark 158 was to prohibit further shark fish-157 ing in the harbour.-Reuter's

#### OLD SHARES

EXCHANGE

London, Yesterday. 140 to-day was the sharp rise to prices of oil shares on the announcement of an increase of 21/4d. per gallon in petrol, in conjunction with reports of an agreement between Angle-American Oil Company and Russian interests regarding the marketing of oil in Great Britain.

ENGINEERS KILLED

At a meeting of the Football M. Underwood and Mr. C. roomed house fully furnished, with 152 Association Council last evening Caisthorpe, both of whom were en- three modern Bathrooms, Garden. 152 a letter was read from the Police gaged in engineering work at the 8 minutes rickshaw from Tram and

150 make reservations if the team of about thirty armed bandits, who 150 could not be back in time to play surprised the two Americans in

March 16. The letter was noted. Mr. F. Smith proposed that \$250 be donated to both the Royal military police immediately went 148 Naval and Royal Marine Sports out in chase of the bandits. After 147 Club and the South China Comquarry, and a fight took place bemand Sports Association, for services rendered by Service men during the Interport matches .--

were found near the scene of the

## sented with a replica of the Cup.

TO-MORROW

BASKETBALL

future every Interport player, in-

cluding the reserves, will be pre-

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DEPARTMENT

154 run under the auspices, of the China Station) for Port Said and 152 South China Athletic Association, Hong Kong. 152 starts operations at Caroline Hill,

151 to-morrow. There are four teams in the league.—S.C.A.A., Ying Wah College, Kisora Club and the Chin-150 ese Athletes. Keen rivalry is anti-

The following is the schedule for the first series:-March 3.—Ying Wah v. South China: Chinese Athletes v.

Kiaora. March 10.-South China v. 145 Kinora; Ying Wah v. Chinese Athletes.

March 17 .- Ying Wah v. Kiaora; South China v. Chinese Athletes.

#### GOOD ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S EVENT

The seventh annual Kowloon Marathon race, held under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Church Young Men's Club and open to all Europeans in the Colony, will take place on Monday, March 4, starting at 4.80 p.m. Over sixty entries have been received among them being Bds.
Atherton, of the K.O.S.B., and
Gunner Goodridge of the R.A.,
who finished 2nd and 4th respec-

11.40 W. J. S. Rey. W. A. tively last year. Dr. J. Durran will be in attendance as Medical Officer, and scouts of the 2nd Hong Kong (St. Andrew's) Group will line the course as guides

The following will represent the Volunteers to-morrow at 2 p.m.

Summers, G. E. R. Divett, H. L. F. the late surgeon, Mr. Thamsen of 161 Ewin, B. L. Stock, N. A. E. Mackay, Copenhagen. D. G. A. Lowe ; was 160 E. Zimmern, F. Zimmern, S. V. called to the ber last year.—Reuter. 159 Gittins, and H. T. Buxton.

## CUBAN POLITICS

ASSASSINATION"

The arrest of eight men, including three prominent professional men of Havana, in connection with throughout Cuba against President from Senor Seigle, founder of the Cuban Nationalist Party, that the

157 American Service.

153 SHARP RISE ON THE LONDON

151 SEQUEL TO ANNOUNCEMENT

British Wireless Serice. 167 Sanitary Department in their an-

#### MEXICAN BANDITS

ASSASSINS OF AMERICAN

Sanitary Department: - Fog-158 well; Wood, Lamprill; Seddon, Mexico City, Yesterday. Ten members of the gang of P.W.D.: - Logan; Lawrence, bandits which assassinated two 155 Hill; Wood, McBride, Guest; Orr, American mining engineers have Bishop, been killed in a battle with Federal troops.

152 regarding their visit to Shanghai, Bustos Mines.

149 off their match on Saturday, their quarters and kidnapped

The warning was given, and tween members of the bandit gang and the troops. Five of the kidnappers were shot dead after which

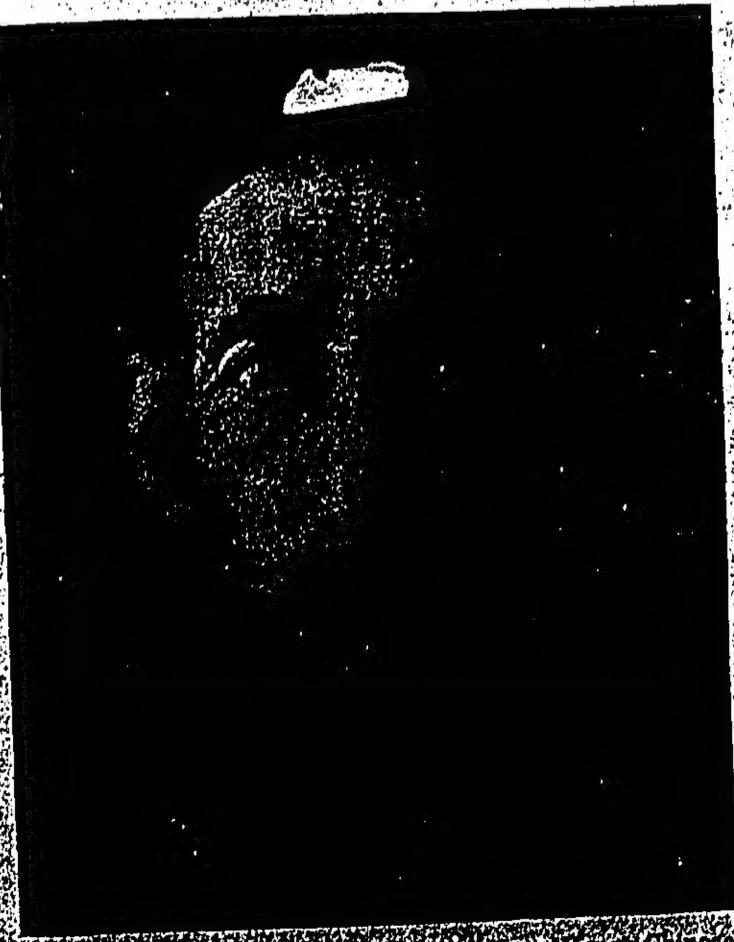
the gang dispersed. The bodies of the two engineers fight.—Reuter's American Service.

#### NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. "Foxglove" is due to ar-OPENING LEAGUE MATCHES rive here early to-morrow morning from Wel-hai-wei.

H.M.S. "Dartmouth" left Maita The Chinese Basketball League, on Thursday (with drafts for the

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#### FAMOUS RUNNER

D.G.A. LOWE TO MARRY DANISH LADY ...

London, Yesterday. The athlete, Douglas Lowe, has become engaged to a Danish lady. O. Moor (captain), A. Reid, J. A. Miss Kareen Thamsen, daughter of

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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Ladies' Night at American Club



Members of the American Club held a Ladies' Night at the Club recently, when more than 400 people attended to make the function a great success.

Dancing and entertainment were enjoyed by all those present: The popular 4th Rgimental orchestra by the United States Marine Corps provided music for the occasion.—(Ah Fong).

#### Plans Pole Flight



In 1930 Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Polar explorer, plans to fly over the top of the world in the Graf Zeppelin. Plans for his expedition are already

#### Discover a New Island



Flying a huge three-motored Fokker plane with a great cruising range, Commander Richard E. Byrd, in an exploration over King Edward VII land, discovered a new island and fourteen mountain peaks sticking up through the snow. Bernt Balchen piloted the ship, while ....rold June acted as radio operator: The photo shows, l. to r., matchen, Byrd and June.

#### Delegates to Medical Conference at Reception



The 14th biennial Conference of the China Medical Association was held at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, at which were gathered nearly 300 of China's moner. foremost medical exponents, who came to Shanghai from all parts of China for the occasion. The above photograph was taken in the course of the even-ing, when a number of notable doctors made speeches. Dr. Arthur W. T. Woo of Hong Kong was chairman of the conference.—(Chung Hwa Studio).

#### Rescue of S. S. "Garfield" Passengers

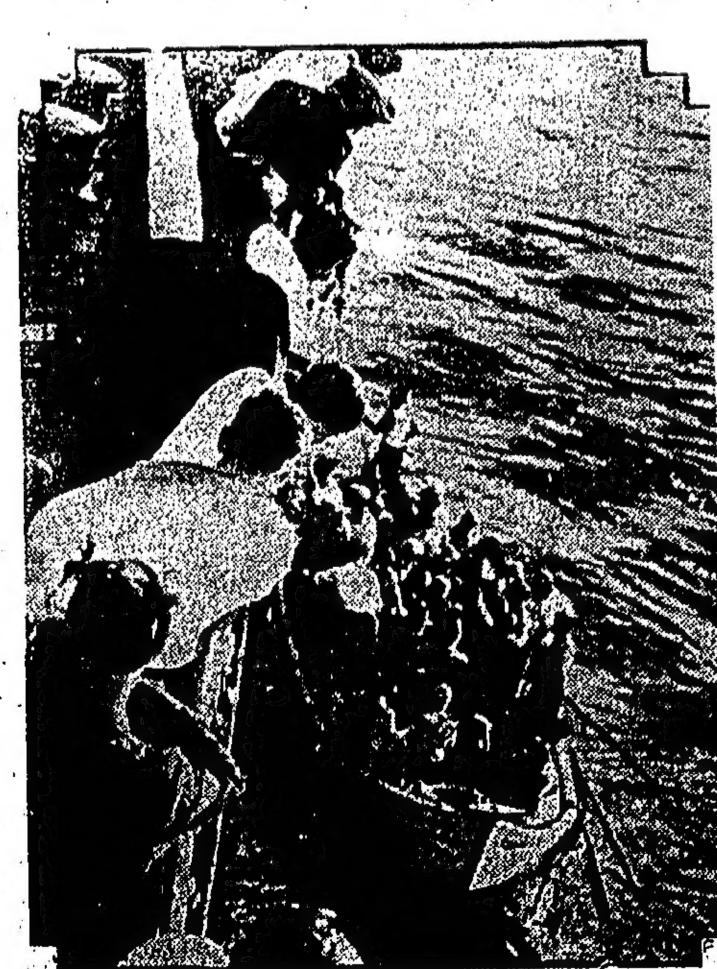


Photo shows passengers from the liner "President Garfield" being taken aboard the s.s. "Pan-America" in the Bahamas. The former vessel had run aground on a coral reef. The passengers were taken to a port in the Bahamas.

#### Best Flier in '28



Title of "best aviator in the world in 1928" was awarded by the International League of Aviators to the Italian, Colonel Arturo Ferrarin (above), for, his flight from Rome to Natal, Brazilel He was chosen by a margin of two yetes over Captain. Charles Kingsford-Smith, commander of the Southern Cross.



Betrothed?

Will Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (top), widow of Reggie Vanderbilt, trip to the altar with Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe of Germany, a cousin of Queen Marie of Roumania?

#### Weds Stock Broker



Delight Potter Arnold, Washington beauty, who has become the bride of Charles Willard Taylor, stock broker. She was married to the "Prince" Rouffat Bey Haliloff in 1926, but had the ceremony annulled when she learned that he was in reality a commoner.

#### Unearths Record Monster



Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews (left), scientist, who discovered the "Woolworth" monster in the Gobi desert and, above, supplies for his expedition being boosted over a sand dune. Below, members of the party digging for ancient bones.



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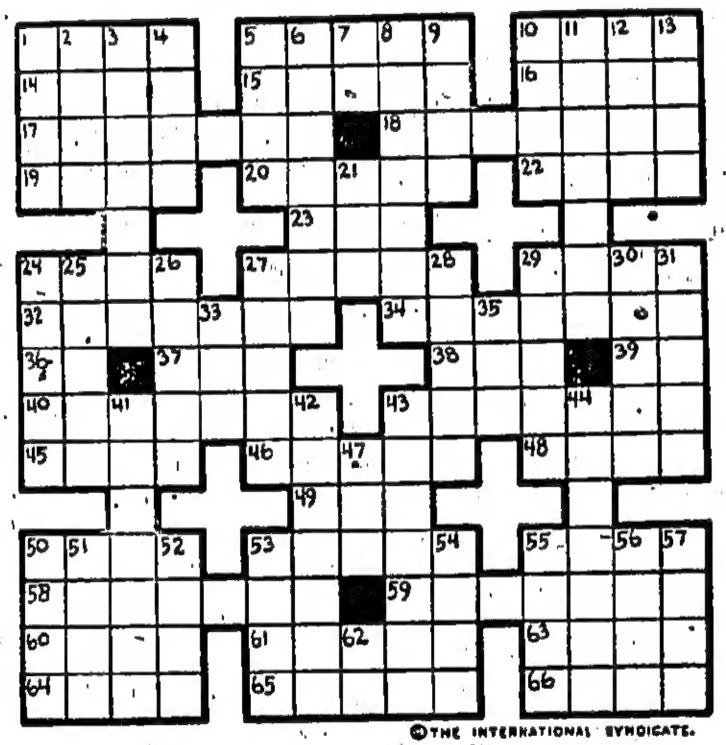
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 6-A famous Italian

10-2Too 14-To declare 15-Forcibly 16-A prophet 17-A saint, patroness 16-A medicinal plant 19-The fruiting part of 65-The anisced plant grain (pl.) 20-The black haw (pl.)

22-Serpent (pl.) 23-To destroy the contents of 24-To contend. 27-An amount on which rates are assessed 29-Terminals 32-Period of five years 34-An enneagen

35-Above 37-Possessive pronoun 38-Over (poet) 39-Toward 40-The hunting leopard of S. W. Asla 43-School book 15-A bleaching-vat

46-Washes 48-Certain 21-Not in fashion 49-To spoil

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 60-Unwritten nerrative 24-To make the noise 53-Commonplace

56-Part of a shoe sole 26-Atmosphere 27-Rustic 58~Triangular 59-The pole-star 60-A medicinal plant 61-A king of Israel 83-Girl's name 64-An ending of nouns 31-Noisy breathing VERTICAL .

35-Noting the maiden 66-Sly glance 1-A cape, 8. E. Newfoundland 42-A persian city 2-A part of the Irle 43-An Egyptian god 3. The founder of 47-Heavy vehicle 50-A kind of cheese 4-A Malay dagger 51-Hawailan goddess 5-A raised platform 6-An alloy of mercury 52-Let stand with another metal 53-Capital of Nupe. 7-One of the

continents (abbr.) 8-A native of Tibet 9-A son of Seth 10-At sea 11-German poet, and 56-Cord 57-The former ruler of. 12-To percolate -13-Fragments

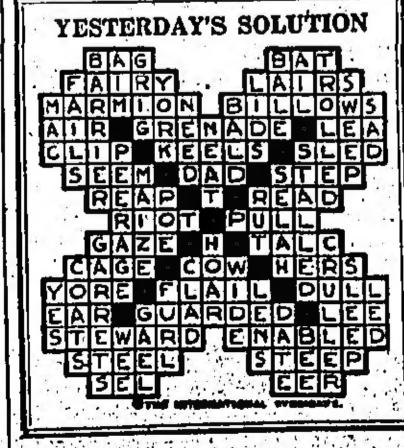
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

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Mt. Davis	. 877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Taimoshan	5124

Mainland.



VERTICAL (Cont.)

25-A goblin --

38-To monk

1-An Image

44-A Swiss lake

(proof reading)

54-A mineral vein

N. Nigeria.

W. Africa

Rhine river

55-8. arm of the

Russia

62-Six (Roman)

29-Nobleman (pl.)

30-One who lavishes

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suggest that modern Jewish thought gious Thought') But we must ad- which always carries his readers: looked back to lioses as one of the unique figures in the mouiding of human history

# THE WORLD OF BOOKS

LIFE OF MOSES

UNIQUE FIGURE IN HISTORY

"The Life of Moses" by Edmond Fleg: (Victor Gollanez Ltd., 12/6 net.] When I was a very small boy l

was taught verses on the Burial of Moses one of which ran: "That was the grandest funeral

That ever passed on earth; And no man heard the trampling Or saw the train go forth." thus, long before I had any conscious idea of the beliefs or references implied. I had imbibed certain views about Moses which must have left a permanent impression. It was not till much later that these im-

pressions began to fade.

Most of us in our early school days read the accounts of Romulus and Remus and Numa Pompilius; and it was not till years afterwards that the historicity of the Roman gradual realisation of the mythical element in the early classical history paved the way for a similar outlook towards the Hebrew legends, till Samson became a solar myth and Moses the synthesis of tribal unity and endeavour.

A Life of Moses strikes one as being in some ways rather strange, and naturally forces to the surface the two great viewpoints from which the Mosaic tradition may be Achilles or Aeneas, the whole circumstances such a book as the one to read more intelligently. present one ought to be in versea great epic or other poem, like the laws which govern the lives of the Like many other novels of its little more reasonable than a life of tion of all teachings mentioned little relation to real life. Adam, and might almost verge on above, to the daily life. The rethe comic.

Downright Realistic

count of Moses, of the downright realistic order. Moses is but Mr. Gladstone or Lloyd George Mussolini (tastes will differ as to the modern equivalent) transported a few centuries back. Hard unimaginative writers can picture Moses for us as a hygienic reformer, the gifted precursor of Lister or Pasteur. We are asked to believe that the savage practices of circumcision and the taboo on pork were great hygienic and sanitary institutions like inoculation or text is very technical and would antiseptics-but of course born out of due time. As well might we a student of either the Buddhist believe that the custom of the Religion, or Psychology to follow couvade was a piece of foresight in hygienic gynaecology. A lot has yet to be learned about the origins and affinities of the group of belief which are epitomised in the Torah. But we must always remember that they are a heritage handed down by immemorial custom from a savage past:—and the savage is not a simple, but a very complex creature. The simplicity, the direct- must seek strange, and unusualness and the utility are the invention of civilisation, and are a matter of yesterday. A recent publicawith wonderful force and accuracy; and we cannot do better than reiterate it:-

"Savagery with its numerous taboos, Barrie's works. its occultism and fetish, its complex ritualism, is mentally more intricate than civilisation. The minds of savages are even more tortuous than they are confused; they are misdirect- Margaret Ogilvy. ed by crazy classifications and encumberred with symbolism, metaphor, metonymy and elaborate falsifications; there is always irrational elaboration and disingenuousness."

to speculate on the possible geogra- author does not, for a moment, perphical and climatic conditions that mit his reader to taste the flatness might be if there were no temper- of boredom. ate zone or if the diurnal rotation ders what would have been the state of modern religious belief if. the Christian Tradition had coms down through Greek or Roman channels instead of through the Hebrew Tradition—if the hard outlines of Sinal and the unproductive Syrian desert had been replaced by the flowing rebes of Aphrodite and the whispering auguries of Delphi phrase, if God had Pythagoras or Plato as the effective

vehicle instead of Moses. Monotheism of the Desert ... Of course the Christian Church as it spread to Alexandria and into the volume, packed with typical Mediteranean basin gradually left the severe monotheism of the desert great sense of humour. behind. Isis, Horus, Osiris, Athene, and Dionysus in their more pergion gradually assumed its modern a prominent position. Even those colectic form. Some modern writers who have not read Barrie's books argue that some aspects of the have seen perhaps many times, this present Christian Tradition depend very enjoyable Christmas play. (Continued a foot of preceding

#### GUARDED HALO BUDDHA'S TEACHING

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["The Word of the Buddha" by Nyanatiloka, (Mahathera) The Maha-Bodhi Press.]

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tinction of Suffering"

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ward for such virtue is the elevation of the Disciple to the position There is the other type of ac- of a Holy Man, who by putting away all thoughts of the World and the evil it contains, lives only in a state of calm and Holy meditation: this is considered to be

the "Law of Deliverance." For any but those who are students of this Religion, this is a very difficult book to read without whole-time concentration. Even though one grasps the idea of the high Ideals aimed at, as taught by the Buddha, the language of the be very difficult for anyone except with any intelligence.

FANTASTIC TALES

Incidents "True To

It has been said that the monotony of everyday life is of no use to the successful novelist, and that he and highly improbable-occurrences to crowd into his best sellers.

There may be books which answer tion has put this new point for us this description, but the average reader is wholly delighted with incidents "true to life" when they are so piquantly related as in Sir James

What a real change from the ultra-sophisticated novel is the tale of his mother, given to us in

Simple Pleasures Here we have quaint glimpses of a personality which is at once strange and simple. His relationship with When one reads an account of his mother is tenderly portrayed. the motions of the earth and the Simple pleasures are surrounded by

tilting of its axis, one is inclined a beauty all their own, and the

The White Bird can be read to were reversed; so when one reads the children in the nursery to their the life of Moses one naturally won- huge delight, but you are likely to get a lot of pleasure out of it, too. It is one of those fantasies quickly read, and which becomes more delightful every time it is perused. For a Few Minutes

Its charm is so compelling that you can pick it up for a five minutes' read, and find, no matter to what part of the book you turn, you are Dodona: Or in teleological thoroughly absorbed and fascinated as though this were your first acquaintance with the story of David's happy childhood, and his wonderful adventures in Kensington Gardens. A Window in Thrums is a witty

His plays are readable, too, which cannot be said of every medern playmeating phases were incorporated wright, many of whose plays have in the Church Tradition especially to be witnessed to be understood. towards the south. The restric- Of Peter Pan I can say nothing that tions on image worship were moder- would enhance it in the eyes of my ated or toned down and the Rell- readers. It must already occupy

examples of Sir James Barrie's

almost as much on Plato as on There is nothing forced about his Moses (See Dean Inge: 'The Plate-) work. For his homely narratives nic Tradition in English Reli- are combined with an imagination mit that the appearance of a hook into the heights whence it comes-Marion Morton in the "Singapore Free Press."

["The Guarded Halo," by Margaret Pedler (Hodder and Stoughton).] .

When their uncle dies leaving them penniless, Shirley Wilson and The text of this book is a trans- her brother find it difficult to live. lation from the Pali, which con- After some time she takes a post tains the actual words and teachings as companion to Kit Harford who has had to divorce her husband It is divided into four main (of which the visible sign is a sections, namely: "The Noble lurking mockery in her eyes) and Truth of Suffering." "The Noble goes to France with Kit and her Truth of the Origin of Suffering." brother, Simon Drake. Simon "The Noble Truth of the Extinction loves Shirley, but she loves Neil of Suffering." "The Noble Truth Kenwyn, a strong man who rescues of the Path that leads to the Ex- her from being cut off by the tide, but will not ask her to marry him be-"The last Truth" is fully dwelt cause he is under a cloud. Readupon, and this forms the main part ers of Miss Pedler will know, of of the book, as the Eight Steps course, that he is only shielding along the Path that leads to the another, and will not be surpris-Kingship was even questioned. The Extinction of Suffering, each have ed to find that the other is the chapter devoted to their study. dead son of the delicate, exquisite old lady, and her gruff but kindhearted husband to whom Shirley and her brother afterwards go together as secretary and companion respectively.

After various other complications involving a temperamental dancer, the wife of the dead Ronnie, all ends well.

This is the plot of an earlier must follow strictly along this book of Miss Pedler's, "The Barpoetic viewpoint where, as with eightfold Path, so that he may barian Lover" repeated almost finally realise the "Law of Deli- exactly, only with France doing verance from Suffering." All duty instead of India for a little culous achievement. This is quite those Steps are described and dis- foreign local colour. The characevidently the attitude of this book. cussed in minute detail, and the ters are all impossibly noble and And of course it is really the only text is freely interspersed with tiresome in their persistent misattitude to take. But under these notes and references, which help understandings, the plot has not Teven novelty or rapidity of move-The closing pages describe the ment to recommend it.

Odyssey or the Light of Asia. A Buddhist monks, which of course type it may furnish a few day matter-of-fact life in prose seems consist chiefly of the strict applica- dreams for the drab, but it bears

#### Emulates O. Henry



John L. Murphy (above), whose war stories have won him fame as a fiction writer, was made eligible for pardon when his sentence for burglary was commuted by Governor Donahey of Ohio. Murphy's literary career is the second to start within the walls of the Columbus State penitentiary, for it was n this prison that O. Henry won first laurels as a weaver of short stories.

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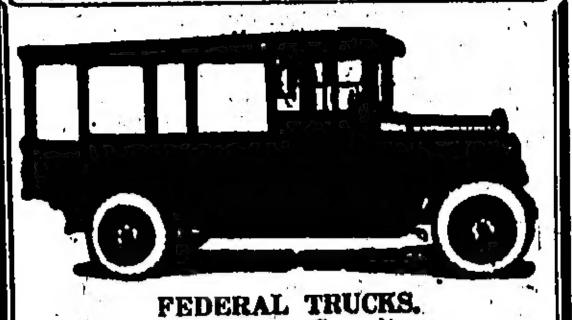
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#### EXTENSION

MANDATED TERRITORIES

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, Mr. reading of the Bill providing for plane with Dutch pilots, arrived in Offices, in connection with the latan extension of the Civil Service Pretoria to-day. Pensions to Governors of mandated territories. He said there had come into association with the British Empire this new form of dependency for which Governors had to be provided, and unless there was a change in the statue it would not be possible to pay the same pension to a Governor of Mandatory Territory as was paid to Governors of Colonies and Protectorates. A small committee had been set up to go into what was necessary to do justice to the Governors of Mandated Territories and they had presented a report. The Bill, in the main, gave effect to recommendations of that committee.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, who was Colonial Secretary in the Labour Government, supported the Bill. He observed that it remedied a grievance and was long overdue. The bill was read a second time

without a division.—British Wireless Service.

#### HIS MAJESTY

NOW WEARING CAP AND OVERCOAT

ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE

London, Yesterday. It is officially stated at Bognor that the King passed a good day. The sun shone brilliantly throughout the day and the King, wearing a cap and overcoat, was able all Communists. to sit at the window and enjoy the genial warmth.—British Wireless Service.

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Pretoria, Yesterday. Van Lear Black, the American

East.—Reuter.

#### DRIZZLE, COLDER

The forecast for Hong Kong and the adjacent coast until noon to-morrow is: - N. E. winds, fresh; overcast, some drizzle or mist; colder.

For Formosa Channel it is:-N.E. winds, strong. At 10.55 a.m. to-day the Ob-

servatory reported:-The anticyclone central over North China has strengthened. Strong monsoon may be expected along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea..

#### KELLOGG PACT

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"RED" OPPOSITION

Copenhagen, Yesterday. The Riksdag has ratified the Kellogg Pact.

Paris, Yesterday. The Chamber has voted by 570 votes to 12 for the ratification of the Kellogg Pact, the minority being

The Hague, Yesterday. In the Second Chamber there only two opponents to the adoption of the Bill approving of Holland's adhesion to the Kellogg Pact.-Reuter.

#### U.S. STOCKS

BEDLAM SCENES IN NEW

6,000,000 SHARES TAKEN OVER

New York, Yesterday. Bedlam reigned in the Stock Market, on the public staging of the wildest bull rampage of the year, six million shares changing hands amid scenes of tumultuous ter. 300,000 cld shares .. \$750,000.00 | confusion.—Reuter's American Ser-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on \$1,761,279.86 | demand to-day, was 1/11 18/16.

#### FRANCO - BELGIAN BOMB

#### FURTHER DETAILS DUTCH DOCUMENTS AGAIN DE-CLARED A FORGERY

MORE DENIALS

Berlin, Yesterday. The German Ambassadors Ormsby Gore, Under-Secretary for newspaper magnate, who left Croy- London and Paris have been inthe Dominions, moved the second don on Feb. 11 in his Fokker sero- formed by the respective Foreign est allegations published in the After he reaches Capetown he in- "Utreschtse Dagblad" that neither tends to return to London by air of the Governments had done anyand then fly to India and the Far thing to impair the Locarno Pact.

The French Foreign Office again emphasised that the publications are a forgery. Brussels, Yesterday.

The Count de Broqueville (mentioned in the Amsterdam interview of Feb. 28) said the minutes were "only another forgery." He denied there had ever been any such conference of the Franco-Belgian general staffs.-Reuter.

#### AMERICAN'S DEATH

SAD SEQUEL TO A FIRE IN SHANGHAL

SEPTIC POISONING

AT THE

Shanghai, Yesterday. First Lieut. Clausing died this afternoon from septic poisoning.-Reuter.

[On March 24 Mrs. Clausing, wife of Lieutenant John G. Clausing, of the Fourth Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps, was burnt to death in a fire which swept the top floor of No. 2 passage 146a, Route des Soeurs, Shanghai. The fire gutted the two top floors of the building and Mrs. Clausing lost her life as she and her husband groped through the terrific blaze and clouds of smoke to find their way to safety. Lieut. Clausing received painful burns but septic poisoning set in with the sad result cabled yesterday.]

#### FAMOUS ART EXPERT

FAMOUS PRE-WAR CONTRO-

VERSY RECALLED

CLAIMANT'S DEATH

Berlin, Yesterday. The death has occurred of the art expert, Professor Wilhelm vo Bode, famous during the pre-War controversy when he claimed that, the Friedrich Museum was the work of Da Vinci, though a waistcoat found inside the bust showed it to be the work of an English modeller.—Reu-

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New York, Yesterday. Because the Trans-Atlantic Wireless. Telephone facilities are so overloaded, the American Telephone Telegraph Company have decided to spend a vast sum laying a special telephone cable across the Atlantic.—Reuter's American

#### SOVIET WAR PACT

ADHERENCE OF TURKEY NOW NOTIFIED

Constantinople, Yesterday. The Turkish Government has adhered to the Litvinost Protocol (the anti-war pact).—Reuter.

#### AN OLD STORY

WHAT THE MAGISTRATE THOUGHT OF IT

POLICE COURT CASE

Central Magistracy, this morning. -A Chinese, screeted in Amoystreet. Wanchai, was charged with

to Amore treet where he would give could not convict as it was one of His. Worship aded that this the access in which he was not sure applied to all cases of unlawful some roomey. The new went and a primary of the primary signal. If the man possession, it is a second to the primary of the man went and a primary of the p

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house in Amoy-street and returned | had been before a jury the question was with the quilt which he gave ac the latter would have to decide was given by Mr. E. W. Hamilton et the cused to pawn for him, promising whether it was reasonably possible him 20 cents for his brothle. Stopped By Detective

As the accused was walking tothe unlawful possession of a quilt wards a pawnshop in Queen's road which the charge stated was 'rea- East, the man followed him, but

that accused's story was true. They would not be required to consider the possibility of the story being

This being so, and with the knowsonably suspected to have been when he was stopped by a detective ledge that, in fact, some Chinese do stolen."

and questioned, he looked round and give things to strangers to pawn for The accused secuse was that he found that the man had disappear them, a doubt existed in his Wormet a man on the Praya East re- ed.

Clamation who told him to follow him The Magistrate decided that he cused was entitled to his discharge.